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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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Seniors' complex is given go ahead

MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Community Housing Corporation has been given the go ahead from the provincial government to begin building a 33-unit apartment building for senior citizens.

The corporation has been busy developing the idea of extra rental space in Haliburton for the past year and a half, and while verbal confirmation from the planners was going around the village on the weekend, the final approval was not given until Tuesday morning from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

This means construction could begin as early as this spring and people can be moved into their new homes by the first of next year.

Everyone involved is ecstatic about the approval to begin building, and the added assurance of guaranteed loans has finally been given, not to mention the 85 people who have already applied for an apartment.

The Legion, which sponsored the corporation's application for the building, owns part of the landsite

of the future apartment building, located on vacant land between Head Lake and Maple Street, from Victoria to Park Street. The other adjoining parcel of land is owned by the Rotary Club. The corporation has another week to offer to purchase the land from Rotary.

Rents for the apartments will be geared to income, since many seniors are living on the fixed incomes of their pensions and are unable to afford high-priced units. Up to 50 per cent of the units can be subsidized while the other rentals will be on par with the community average.

There will be two two-bedroom apartments and the rest will be single units, with easy access to both floors from street level from Victoria Street. Plans for the future include the addition of 17 more units, plus a recreation room and full-time caretaker.

The contractor will be chosen by public tender. The consulting firm of Gibson and Associates of Toronto, who have been part of the project since day one, will choose the new tenants based on need.

Dysart et al council has already given the corporation its support and agreed last month to change the zoning of the properties from urban institutional to residential. A few residents expressed complaints about the building site at the last council meeting, and while most concerns have been addressed, those who still have objections have two weeks to present them in writing to the council. If no agreement is then reached, the residents can take their complaints to an Ontario Municipal Board hearing which will mean delays in the starting date of construction.

The next step is the forming of a non-profit corporation to build and manage the building. Cliff Dawson, who was on the original planning committee and is also a member of the Legion, says nine people will be needed to form the corporation. The Legion's formal responsibilities are now over and a new governing body

"We've had wonderful support from the community and all the interested groups, not only the Legion," he said, thanking everyone for their work and tenacity.



This is the architect's drawing of the newly-approved apartment building for senior citizens. The

building will be located between Head Lake and Maple Street.

Chuck Lindsay elected to bureau

Charles (Chuck) R. Lindsay, vice president manufacturing for G.W. Martin Lumber Limited of Harcourt, was elected vice chairman of the Canadian Lumbermen's Association Hardwood Bureau during the CLA 78th annual convention in Montreal in mid February.

Lindsay has been a participant in Hardwood Bureau activities for many years. Most recently, he has been involved with the Bureau's promotion committee in the preparation of a new Hardwood Flooring brochure for use in domestic and overseas markets.

As Hardwood Bureau vice chairman, Lindsay is also a member of the CLA board of directors.

He began working with G.W. Martin Lumber Ltd. in 1966 as a supervisor overseeing construction of the present Harcourt sawmill, progressing to mill foreman and then vice president manufacturing and marketing in 1974.



President of the Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded, Linda Easton congratulates Don Lethbridge on his new position as project co-ordinator.

Five new cable stations considered

Cable television subscribers in Haliburton and Minden will have the option of receiving five more channels by July if enough people are willing to pay the extra cost.

System owner Bob Bishop said last week he has reached an

agreement with Canadian Satellite Communications Inc. or CANCOM, to add four U.S. networks - ABC, CBS, NBC and PBS (Detroit) - as well as CHCH in Hamilton, to the local cable distribution grid.

The additional channels, from

two through six, will not be added unless more than half of the 764 cable subscribers in the two communities are willing to pay the additional charge of \$10 a month, plus taxes, however.

Bishop said he decided to add CANCOM's service because subscribers have requested more channels. The Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission took more than two years to approve the application.

Advertisements outlining some of the programs available on the extra channels, and asking CATV subscribers to indicate their interest in obtaining them, appear elsewhere in this week's paper.

"If we get the numbers that we're looking for by the end of the month, it could be operational by the first of July," Bishop said.

The additional channels will be scrambled, and only subscribers who want to receive them will be fed signals through connections at poles. Subscribers will not need decoders in their houses.

The new channels would be picked up from CANCOM's satellite feed on CATV dishes in Haliburton and Minden.

CANCOM currently provides a similar service in 650 'remote and underserved' Canadian communities.

The five new channels all broadcast 24 hours a day.

Nordic Ski Association receives work grants

Workers may be out on the Nordic Ski Trails by as early as next week now that the ski association has received a \$36,000 grant to upgrade and lengthen the trails.

The association has applied for the federal Canada Works Program grant to hire one project manager, three labourers and a labourer draftsman, all of whom had to be unemployed prior to working on the trails. While the association applied for a \$43,700 grant which would have included hiring a secretary, it is still happy with the amount it received, said site supervisor Ian Douglas.

"The work is essential to our operation because we are so new and have taken on such a large responsibility," he said. The association would like to be self-suffi-

cient in the future, but right now that is impossible.

The first priority is the link of trails between Haliburton and Minden, lengthening the trail from Woodland Ranch to Hart Lodge and then on to Minden.

The 10 km competitive circuit will also be improved, strengthening the association's chances of attracting other competitions such as the Masters held here this winter.

The original grant application also included \$9,000 for capital costs, which includes money for shelters, picnic sites and outhouses. This will better enable recreational as well as competitive skiers to enjoy the trails.

The work project is expected to last for 17 weeks, providing employment at a time when many people in the area are out of work.

Minden's B.I.A. told how it can improve image

If Minden businessmen want to attract more shoppers to their downtown core, then they must act as a group in sprucing up the downtown image, members of the Business Improvement Area were told last Wednesday night.

"If you spend money, then people will spend money," said Myles Allison, an architect from Toronto who was hired by the BIA to study what could be done to improve the image of downtown Minden. He came complete with plans of facade renovations and cost listing of improvements so the business people could see exactly what he had in mind and what it would cost to carry it out.

"What we wanted to do with changing the facade was to see what characteristics it does have and how we can cash in on these," said Allison, adding that he in no way wanted to change the entire look of the stores, only enhance them.

The comforts of the shopper are first and foremost, he said, and store owners must do everything to make sure their shopping area is pleasing to the eye as well as easily accessible.

The first consideration is signage on the roads since most people arrive in Minden by car, and then, once they are downtown, it must be easy for them to locate a particular store.

Awnings are also important, not only as attractive ways to advertise a store, but to protect the shopper from weather conditions.

By using signage and awnings properly, "you try to get an arcade effect so people feel protected from sun and weather and feel free to meander along the streets," said Allison.

The businessmen must also learn how to utilize the physical surroundings of the village, such as the river that runs through the centre of Minden. This should be opened up visually to be included as part of the streetscape, and the area upgraded so people will feel comfortable to relax and enjoy the sights and sounds.

Trees could be planted along the sidewalks, choosing a variety of trees that are suitable to the weather conditions and attractive to the eye. Benches could also be placed on the sidewalks so people can sit down and rest during their

Please turn to Page 3

Services grow for mentally retarded Two new projects give mentally retarded chance for independence

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

In addition to his responsibilities as director of the residential services for the Haliburton and District Association for the Mentally Retarded, Don Lethbridge is also going to act as the association's co ordinator of two new services.

The local association has just received funding from the Ministry of Community and Social Services to begin providing alternatives to institutions for people who are developmentally handicapped.

One service, the Supported Independent Living Program (SIL) will help teach some residents the necessary life skills for living in an apartment in the community. Someone will be on hand at all times

in case of emergency or guidance, but for probably the first time in his or her life, someone who is mentally retarded will have the chance to live independently of others.

In the second new program, people will be taught vocational skills which will be useful in getting a job in the community. ARC Industries already provides a work place for some people, but depending on their skills, this may be insufficient or not up to their capabilities.

"It's a natural progression of our goals," says H.D.A.M.R. president Linda Easton. "I think with so many people meeting our residents at local restaurants, the arena, and other public places, I'm sure the community will see this as a positive step forward for our organization

and the people we serve."

The \$51,000 starting-up grant will also allow the association to find a permanent office space, and hire at least four new workers - relief staff for the group home since Lethbridge will not be there for two days a week, someone to work with the people involved in the two new programs and a part-time secretary.

As far as Lethbridge is concerned, he said "I'm really pleased that I have the opportunity to help the association do some of the things they are planning. I think it's a great opportunity for all of us to have some new projects, giving people alternatives, which is what we're in existence for."

The grant is part of a five-year plan on the provincial government's part to take people out of insti-

tutional settings and put them back into the community on a daily level. By allowing people their independence and the freedom to mingle in the community, these people will learn valuable life skills that up until now have been non-existent.

Already at the residence across from the arena, the six residents learn some of the essential skills of living on their own. They help prepare their own meals, do their laundry, keep the residence clean and learn how to function with others in a social setting.

The new employee will take this training one step further and help them learn about planning a budget, doing their own grocery shopping and paying their bills. Of course they won't be left without

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Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of March 3 to 9, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: seven motor vehicle accidents in which four persons were injured, and 34 general occurrences, including 11 break and enters and two domestic disputes.

Young Offenders

Three young offenders from the Oshawa-Whitby area have each been charged with 11 counts of broken, enter and theft as well as possession of stolen property. On March 6, while checking cottages on the Irondale River in Snowdon Township, Minden Detachment officers discovered 11 cottages which had been forcibly entered. A 1979 Dodge van was found nearby, mired in snow on a snowmobile trail. It had been reported stolen in Oshawa a few days earlier. A further search of the area located the three youths, ages 15, 16 and 17. The van was filled with items from the break-ins.

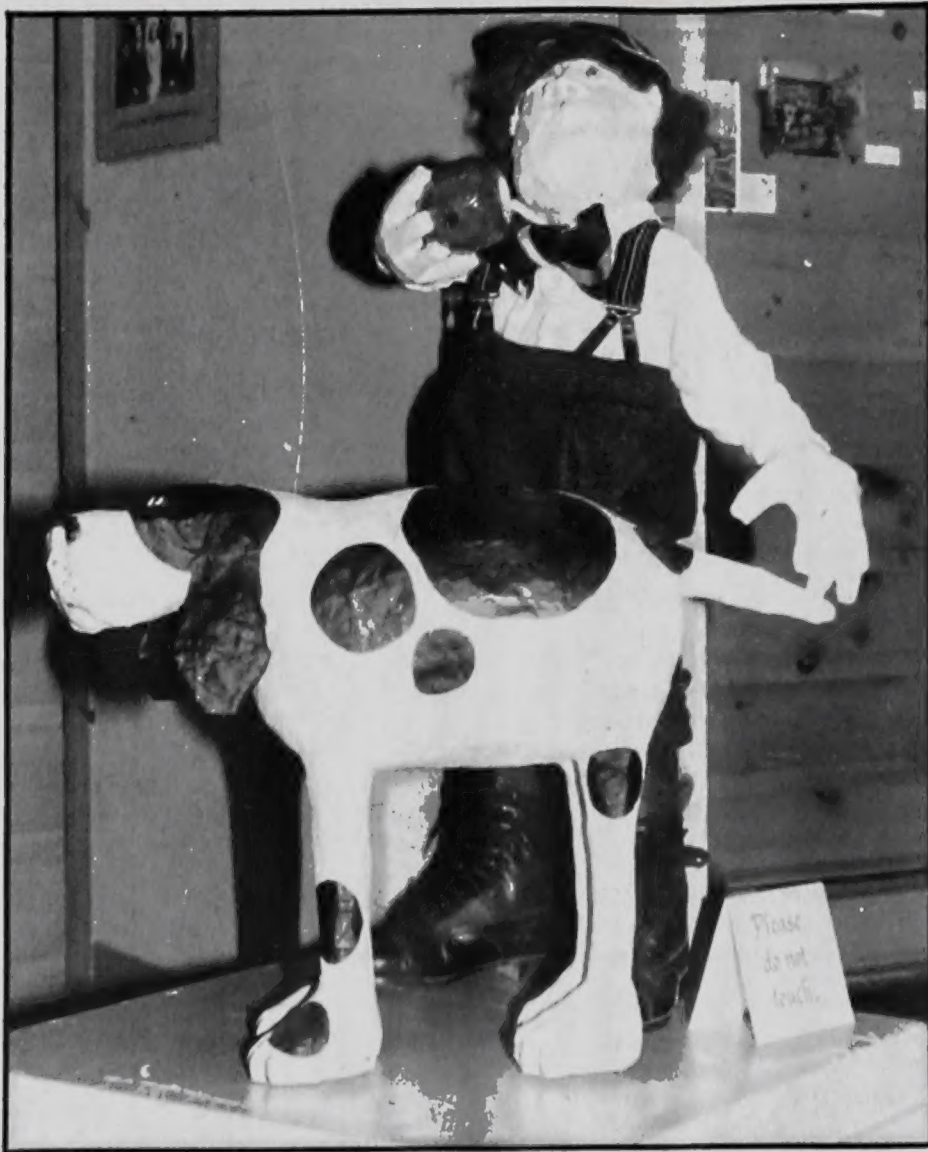
All of the cottage owners have been contacted and most have identified property which had been stolen from them. The youths were returned to the Oshawa area to face charges relating to the theft of the van. They will also appear in Young Offender's Court in Lindsay at a later date on the Haliburton County charges. Constables Mike Maher, Dave MacMartin and Ken Wesley are the investigating officers.

Accidents

On Friday, March 7 at 2:15 p.m., two vehicles approaching each other on the Kennis Lake Road in Havelock Township collided on a curve when the northbound car slid into the left side of the southbound pickup truck. Driver of the car, which sustained \$4,000 damage, was Blair Costello, age 26, of Etobicoke. His passenger, Leonard Costello, age 62, of Toronto, received minor injuries. Driver of the truck (\$50 damage) was Donald Graham, age 30, of Glamorgan Township.

On Saturday, March 8 at 3:30 p.m. on the Kennaway Bay Road in Dysart Township, two vehicles approaching each other on a curve collided when the southbound car's rear slid into the left side of the northbound car. Driver of the southbound car (\$1,000 damage) was William Cornwall, age 52, of Toronto. Driver of the northbound car was Laura Davis, age 24, of Maple Leaf, Ontario. Her passenger, Dwayne Baumhour, age 22, of Monmouth Township, received minor injuries. Davis' vehicle sustained \$1,400 damage.

On Sunday, March 9 at 5:00 p.m., at the intersection of Pine Avenue and Sunnyside Street in the village of Haliburton, a 1981 Toyota, driven by Matthew Hopcraft, age 32, of Roslind, entered the intersection and struck a 1978 Chev driven by Sean Whitfield, age 17, of Dysart Township. Hopcraft was charged with driving without a licence. Damage to the Toyota was \$8,000 and to the Chev \$1,200.



This paper mache boy and his dog, created by artist Jane Buckles, are just part of this month's exhibit at the Rails' End Gallery.

'Family Portraits' a hit at the Rails' End Gallery

Since a picture can speak a thousand words, this month's exhibit at the Rails' End Gallery could fill a fascinating book on the history and times of Haliburton County.

Entitled "Family Portraits", the show is a wonderful collection of photographs of some of the original settlers of the area. Not only do they capture a family's past, but the styles of clothing and backgrounds tell of times when life was much different than it is today. Whether you know the people in the pictures or not, the exhibit is well worth visiting for an informative and amusing look at our history.

The gallery is also holding a contest of photographs, seeing if people can accurately guess what

some of the Guild board members looked like when they were younger. On one wall are pictures of the members today, and jumbled on the other side of the wall are old family photographs from when they were growing up. It is the visitors' job to match the old with the new.

Scattered throughout the exhibit are humorous paper mache life figures by Jane Buckles, on loan from their purchasers. From the young boy with the dog, to the girl on the rocking horse, these art pieces are also bound to remind people about by-gone days.

In the waiting room gallery are beautiful glass work pieces by three different artists.

The show runs until March 29.

Anglers' input is asked for series

Public comment on a proposed resident angling licence will be sought at a series of meetings to be held across the Algonquin Administrative Region of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Natural Resources Minister, Vincent Kerrio announced that a resident angling licence is being considered for the 1987 season.

Kerrio has suggested a \$10 licence fee for Ontario residents between 18 and 64 and a \$5 fee for residents 65 years of age and over.

The additional revenue will help to pay for the protection, maintenance and improvement of the fishery.

Ontario currently spends \$30 million annually on fisheries programs. Fees from the proposed licence could contribute an estimated \$10 million of additional funding for fisheries programs including habitat improvements, additional fish stocking, and enforcement of regulations.

Local anglers can comment on the proposal at meetings to be held March 24 at the Minden municipal office or March 25 at the Bancroft MNR office. The meetings begin at 7 p.m.

A number of benefits could result from the licensing plan, according to the Ministry.

A resident fishing licence could provide \$8- to \$12-million in additional funds for MNR's fisheries budget, allowing an expansion of existing programs and development of new initiatives.

MNR is currently able to provide only about 70 percent of the need for fish planting. This shortage could be alleviated by upgrading existing facilities and by placing additional fish hatcheries and rearing stations in strategic locations.

Organized poaching has become a major problem in Ontario, and has wiped out brood stocks in some streams. Increased funding for fisheries law enforcement would help protect and preserve the fishery.

Funding for the Community Fisheries Involvement Program (CFIP) would be increased. Two additional Community Advisors could be hired to provide advice to participating community groups.

Large scale CFIP projects sponsored by municipalities and private organizations will be considered.

With more project funds available for dam modification, access to spawning grounds could be improved for species like rainbow trout and salmon. MNR has already targeted many dams for removal or modification in southern Ontario alone.

More and expanded research projects are necessary for fisheries scientists to develop fish stocks which are better able to cope with the changing natural environment.

Distribution of education kits to teachers, class visits to fish hatcheries, and public involvement projects are ways that funding could be used to emphasize the importance of fishery management programs.

A resident angling licence will also give fisheries managers important information about how the resource is being used. MNR will be able to monitor who is fishing, where and for what, and fisheries management programs would become better geared to the needs of the angler.

An improved Ontario fishery means more fishing opportunities. This in turn means more revenue from tourism, resulting in increased benefits to the hospitality industry, retailers, and other businesses and service industries.

MNR warns about letting dogs run

The Ministry of Natural Resources would like to stress the importance of dog owners maintaining control of their pets particularly at this time of year.

Conditions in the later stages of the winter usually result in a crust being formed on the snow which restricts deer movements but supports and allows dogs to travel at will.

Domestic dogs which often travel in groups take this opportunity to roam and participate in the thrill of a deer chase which often results in the death of the deer through injury or exhaustion.

Deer are in their best physical condition before they enter winter

Please turn to Page 15

Guidelines for farm sewage sludge revamped

Guidelines for the safe application of municipal sewage sludge onto farmlands have been revamped to ensure a higher degree of environmental protection, Environment Minister Jim Bradley announced recently.

The guidelines ensure that municipal sewage sludge application will benefit crops without degrading the environment or affecting human or animal health. They also help to preserve the long-term

productivity of agricultural lands.

The Environment Minister announced the following major revisions to the previous edition of the guidelines:

- The guidelines, for the first time, establish maximum levels of nitrogen and metal concentrations in all forms of sludges - aerobic, dewatered and dried. Previous guidelines established application rates for aerobic sludges only.
- The rights and respon-

sibilities of those involved in the sludge utilization process -- the sewage treatment plant owner, the farmer and the sludge hauler -- are now fully documented.

- A contingency planning mechanism will be activated when sludge quality problems arise.

- Additional health safeguards have now been provided by extending the waiting period between sludge-spreading and cropping. This decision was

based on experiences in other jurisdictions.

- For the first time, the guidelines permit sludges to be blended provided that the mixtures do not exceed the levels established for nitrogen and metals.

Municipal sewage sludge, a valuable replacement for nitrogen and phosphorous fertilizers, is most effective on high nitrogen demand crops such as corn or hay. It supplies other necessary micronutrients such as magnesium,

zinc, lead, copper and boron. Organic matter in sewage sludge also improves soil quality.

Farmers spread over 1.6 million cubic metres of municipal sewage sludge on Ontario farmlands last year. This procedure became so widespread in the 1970's that the three Ontario Ministries decided that guidelines were necessary, to protect farmland, the environment, and the health of people and livestock.

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3 YEARS	10 3/4	10.30	11
4 YEARS	10 3/4	10.30	10 3/4
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NEWS

Stanhope lends support

Council requests more Minden ambulance funding

Stanhope council has decided to petition the Ontario Ministry of Health to get funding for two more full-time ambulance attendants.

The present staff of employees and volunteers has to cover an area of 1,086 square miles and while the winter population in the five neighbouring townships is only 6,500, that number blossoms to 50,000 in the summer. The full-time employees have to put in a full work week plus cover any time volunteers are not available.

The decision comes following a letter council received from the Anson, Hindon and Minden council requesting support. The letter states that even with the addition of

two new employees, the budget for the Minden Ambulance Service would be \$158,000, a figure considerably less than other districts.

In response to another letter sent to council from Minden council, Stanhope has decided not to give extra money to the building fund of the Minden Arena and Community Centre.

When Stanhope first supported Minden in building the centre, Stanhope did not have a recreation centre of its own, pointed out Reeve Harry Davis. Now, 13 years later, Stanhope has to cover the costs of its own community centre and council felt it had no obligation to support costs Minden has incurred. The Minden Community Centre

committee wrote that the building, which was officially opened in January, 1973, is beginning to show its age and is becoming more costly to maintain. Since Stanhope residents enjoyed the use of the building, the committee felt the municipality should help pay for some building costs.

While council agreed the arena was used by skaters in either the figure skating or hockey clubs, the residents of Stanhope are already paying for part of those rink time costs on a per capita basis.

There was some discussion about whether it was right for the municipality to support the costs of the skating, but it was decided to leave the issue until budget talks.

In other council news, the application of Susan Ballantyne was accepted for a summer work program subsidized by the government. Ballantyne, a law enforcement student, will be spending the summer working with Stanhope by-law enforcement officer James Moore. Council is still looking for applications from students interested in a career in the administrative side of running a municipality.

The Liquor Licensing Board requested the presence of a council representative at a meeting in Peterborough on March 19 to discuss the application of Huggy Bear's restaurant to open an outdoor patio for the summer. An educational seminar will be held to inform everyone about the rules and regulations involved in operating a licensed establishment.

Roy Colliss, of Kushog Lake, attended the meeting to discuss his plans to sever off parts of his land over the next five years. Because this would require a re-zoning from rural to seasonal residential, Colliss has decided to sever one parcel of land each year.

Council passed a by-law to prevent parking on Airport Road from the North Shore Road to Grass Lake Road. Last year there were problems with people parking on the road during the air show and if council is to hire an off-duty police officer to regulate the parking, then he would need the power to enforce the no-parking rule.

Since council was also concerned about hunters using the airport property during open season, it passed a by-law restricting the discharge of any type of firearm and also prohibited people from trespassing on the airport property.

A Fun-Day committee was established and it was decided that rather than burden one person with all the organization, the committee would be made up of several members, each responsible for a different event of the day. Ross Vincent, Darlene Johnson, and Tony and Ruth Samarillo have all informed council that they would be willing to sit on the committee.

Recreation and Parks Committee chairman John Dron attended the meeting with copies of the February meeting minutes. The committee has made a donation of \$100 for the Family Violence Safety Network and is also going to distribute extra copies of hunter safety books to the different libraries in the area.

Stuart Baker, Director of Education, and Stanley Baker, business administrator for the board, were present to explain to council where education taxes are spent and what programmes are provided.



Two Haliburton Oldtimers put the pressure on in the Alliston end, as one of them tries to shoot the puck

over the shoulder of a sprawling goaltender.

Lindsay team wins the Oldtimers tournament in second shoot-out

The pressure was on the Victoria County Outlaws and the Alliston Corsters on Sunday, in the game to see who would be triumphant in the first annual Dougall's Devils Oldtimers tournament.

The score was three-all at the end of regulation play and remained tied through two overtimes and the first shoot-out. Then Jack Raymond of the Outlaws finally got his puck past the goalie in the last shot of the second shoot-out, ending the game with a score of 4 to 3.

The most valuable player of the Outlaws (Lindsay) was Wayne Jackett, while the MVP for Alliston was John Thomas.

The arena was almost as tense for the final game in the B Division (sponsored by Old Vienna) between the Fenelon Falls Old Flyers and the Bancroft team. Play was also tied at

3-3 by the end of regulation time and two overtimes. But in the first shoot-out, Fenelon Falls scored two goals, ending the game with a 5-3 score. Art Houldsworth was declared the MVP for Fenelon while Bill McCaw took the award for Bancroft.

In the C Division of the championship, sponsored by Carlsberg, the Barrie No Names beat out Northern Lights (Norland) by a score of 5 to 2. John Bureau was the MVP for Barrie and Harris Steele grabbed the honour for Norland.

In consolation games, Haliburton came away the champions after winning the Simmons Cup. A Division game with St. Catharines. The score was 3-1 and Larry Hartin was the MVP for Haliburton. Most valuable player for St. Catharines was Ken Hodgkins.

Dale's Oldtimers from Peterborough won the Barbour Cup in the B Division when they beat out North Hastings by a score of 3 to 2. The MVP for Peterborough was Greg Nelson and Grod Stires received the award for North Hastings.

Winners of the Surgeon Cup in the C Division was the Kawartha Old Boys (Fenelon Falls), who beat out St. Benedict's (Toronto) by a score of 2 to 1. Most valuable players were Dan Boyes for Fenelon and Mike Pender for Toronto.

The organizers of the event, Coboconk's Dougall's Devils, were very pleased with the tournament and hope to attract even more teams next year.

"It was excellent," said George Simmons, who plays for the Devils. "You couldn't get a better tournament anywhere."

CAT Scan now in service

Less than two years after fund raising efforts began, Peterborough Region's CAT Scan machine has gone into service.

The \$1.8 million Computer Assisted Tomography machine has been installed in a special suite at Peterborough Civic Hospital. It was officially opened last Tuesday by provincial health minister Murray Elston.

An estimated 29,000 people donated money to purchase the machine, which enables doctors to take highly detailed, computer enhanced x-ray images for diagnostic purposes. It is especially valuable in diagnosing head injuries, internal injuries and tumours. The CAT Scan machines' ability to detect very small abnormalities is particularly important in the treatment of cancer, since early detection is a key factor in long term survival.

The CAT Scan will serve a region that includes Peterborough, Victoria, Haliburton, Prince Edward and North Hastings Counties. Physicians at the 14 hospitals within

that area can refer patients for scans. Requests will be dealt with on a priority basis.

Before the machine was installed in Peterborough, the nearest CAT Scanners were in Kingston and Toronto, and waiting lists were long.

The Peterborough CAT Scanner initially will operate eight hours a day, scanning 10 to 12 patients in a shift. As more technicians are trained, the machine will be made available on a 24 hour, on-call basis.

More than \$2.2 million was raised during the 22 month Peterborough Region CAT Scan campaign. Surplus funds will be used to update the machine and add accessories.

Ontario health ministry policy required that the capital cost of the machine and its suite be met by donations, but the province will fund operating costs.

It is anticipated that the machine, built by Siemens of West Germany, will have an operating life of at least 10 years.



Ryan Smith, a Grade 4 student at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, displays an example of his art work which is now on display at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton. Each month the local gallery hangs pictures created by local youngsters to recognize and encourage their talents.

from page 1 shopping. Some of the alleyways between stores could be opened up for easy access in and out of the downtown core.

The first question Allison was asked was in choosing the colours to paint stores.

While colour is important, Allison said, the choice is one that is left up to the individual owner's preferences, although he will suggest certain colour schemes and say which colours will work well together.

It is in the best interests of the businessmen to work as a group, he said. If someone has plans to paint their store, they should be aware of how their store fits into the total picture of the downtown core. His

job is to give the owners or tenants suggestions if they do want to spend money improving the facade of their store.

One thing to avoid is fads, he said, since this will date a store as quickly as old paint. The cost of renovations will be written off over the years so it is important to choose the right paints and materials from the onset.

"What you're essentially trying to do is close over the whole street to make it attractive in the summer and winter," said Allison. "I'm not trying to railroad you into a regiment."

Allison was hired after the municipality's planning consultant, Bob

Lehman, approached the BIA to ask if they were interested in the new Facade Improvement Program established by the government. The BIA, the municipality and the province would all be involved in the program and a grant would pay for 50 percent of the costs of the survey up to a ceiling (which the Minden survey did not reach). Any renovations must be paid by the owner or tenant of the building.

They first met in February to discuss what they wanted to achieve and last week's meeting was to see if the BIA agreed with the flavour of Allison's report. Another meeting will be held in the next month to discuss the specifics of the report.

Stuart Brandon, past and interim president of the BIA, said everyone seemed pleased with the report and that Allison's suggestions were complimentary to those given in a cause study done by the Ontario Association of Architects four years ago.

"We were quite happy that both of these were worthwhile and we intend to work with both of them," Brandon said.

The Minden BIA includes the area from the Minden Fruit Market to Wrightman Realty, and from the dentist's office to the Bobcaygeon Road; and the area from the bridge up to and including the Brewers Retail.

Correction

Peter Collins, who is proposing a steam train for Head Lake Park, told Dysart et al council last Monday that the cost of the engine and track would be about \$75,000, and the rolling stock would cost about \$20,000, for a total estimated project cost of about \$100,000. Incorrect figures appeared in a story last week.

Two new work programs okayed

Two more federally funded job creation projects have been approved for the area.

The Township of Glamorgan will receive \$9,286 of federal tax revenue to create work for previously unemployed workers.

The Haliburton Highlands Nordic Trail Association has been granted \$36,083 for a job creation program under Section 38 of the Unemployment Insurance Act.

Victoria Haliburton Progressive Conservatives'

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A happy day

For at least 29,000 generous people in five area counties, including Haliburton, last Tuesday was a very special day. In a newly renovated diagnostic suite at Peterborough Civic Hospital, provincial health minister Murray Elston unveiled a \$1.8 million Computer Assisted Tomography Scanner. The ceremony marked the culmination of a two year campaign during which people across the region dug deep into their pockets and donated \$2.2 million for the sophisticated X-ray machine.

The CAT Scan machine has been described as a life saving device because it enables physicians to diagnose tumours and other life threatening conditions more accurately, so treatment can begin earlier than might otherwise be possible. It will be an important tool for local doctors, who will now be able to refer their patients to the Peterborough unit, instead of to more distant and heavily used facilities in Toronto or Kingston.

The Peterborough Region CAT Scan campaign exceeded organizers' expectations, providing dramatic proof that people have not lost the spirit of generosity and concern for their own well being, and that of their neighbours - which for so long has been a hallmark of community life.

All of us hope we'll never need a CAT Scan, but if we do, it's reassuring to know that the machine is available because so many people believed in the goal and worked hard to achieve it.

Biting the bullet

In the next few months the Haliburton County Board of Education will face a difficult decision. It must vote on whether or not to close the public school in Dorset and send students to the newly expanded Irwin Memorial Public School in Dwight.

Not surprisingly, people in Dorset are fighting hard to keep the school open. For at least three years, since the board first announced that Dorset's school was 'a candidate for closure', the community has banded together to find statistics and enrolment projections which would justify delaying the decision. They have made much of the emotional side of the dilemma as well, arguing that a community without a school is hollow at the core.

For their part, trustees of the present and previous board have been sympathetic and listened carefully. But the waiting game has merely delayed the inevitable. A board that is committed to managing taxpayers' money wisely cannot keep a school with so few students operating, when a better alternative is only a few miles up the road. And despite parents' arguments to the contrary, youngsters in very small classes cannot get the kind of education they deserve. There are too few peers to challenge and stimulate them. The facilities that enable teachers to offer as broad an education as possible, are unavailable in a two room school.

The time has clearly come for the board to 'bite the bullet' and close the Dorset school. It cannot do otherwise, and claim to be fiscally responsible.

Good news

The announcement that the Haliburton Legion has at last been successful in its bid to get funding for a 33 unit senior citizens apartment complex is good news indeed. The project is an important one, not only for the people who will eventually occupy the apartments, but for the community as a whole, which can only benefit from a new housing project.

The Legion committee has worked long and hard, and experienced many setbacks. That makes last week's announcement even more satisfying, because it proves that good things happen to people who don't give up.



Black capped chickadee

Photo by Len Pizze

Committee member 'valuable asset'

Letters to the Editor

Editor's note: The following is a copy of a letter which was sent to the council of the Townships of Anson, Hinton and Minden. It is in response to a report given in the March 5 issue of the Minden Times headed "Conflict of Interest".

To council of A H & M:

One thing, among many, I learned when on council was never to make a statement or even ask a question that would point a finger to anyone without first knowing all the facts. Mr. Graham has again done just that, and worse, Mr. Nesbitt

has followed it up with another negative statement, and without looking into the whys and wherefores.

The previous council, when choosing members for the Planning Advisory Committee, spent many hours examining letters of intent, resumes, applications and conducting interviews. There was a great deal of discussion on the advisability of including a member of the Real Estate Board. We all agreed that a member of this board could be a very valuable asset.

Planning, a very wide knowledge of land, reading of drawings and survey reports, government priorities, etc., etc., are all factors in decision-making by the Planning Advisory Committee. We drew in as wide a variety of people

Please turn to Page 8

Twinges of guilt felt on leaving

Notebook

Len Pizze

I never thought the day would come when I'd feel a little twinge of guilt about taking a vacation. After all, everyone needs time off once in a while, just to clear away the cobwebs and get a new perspective on things. And that's particularly important when you live in a small town, I think, because the significance of day to day events can get magnified out of all proportion when the boundaries of your experiences extend only a few miles. So when we booked a March break flight to Texas a few months ago, I was looking forward to a holiday away from the snow. But now that the final hours of Friday's work day are ticking off the clock, and I'm hurriedly hammering the typewriter to get my editorials done and write this column, I feel a tiny twinge of reluctance. It's not that I'm afraid of flying. I love the sensation of takeoffs and landings (though not the airports at either end), and I was happy that we had to fly via Chicago to get the lowest fare. It meant two ups and downs for the price of one. No, the reason I'm reluctant is that I won't be here on Monday and Tuesday to put together this week's paper. I've handed that job over to Martha, and while she's accepted it good-naturedly and no doubt will do a very good job, there are bound to be some frustrations, not the least of which will be the

pressures of deadlines and blank pages from which newspaper people can never escape. They may fly away to Texas, but the anxiety goes with them.

I don't feel any guilt about fleeing from winter though. I began this winter determined to enjoy it, but my resolve has been severely tested. I've skied, I've jogged when the sun shone, but I've had enough. May the snow last until the March break visitors head home next Sunday, and then melt away fast. Right now, even the thought of black flies can't stop most of us from longing for spring.

Masterful job

Dysart council did a masterful job last Monday of skating around the thin ice of a proposal to install a steam train in Head Lake Park. Instead of rejecting the idea out of hand, council agreed to form a committee to study the proposal further. That was good politics, because it put the matter on hold for a while, and created an opportunity for the public to have their say. So how about it? What do you want to see happen in Head Lake Park? Should it be kept as it is, a quiet place for people to soak up the sun and the scenery? Or should there be a little steam train winding its way around the perimeter of the park, as a kind of tourist attraction? My vote is for leaving the park as it is, but that's just one opinion. If you have a point of view, tell a Dysart councillor, or better yet, tell everyone through a letter to the editor.

Feir Play

by Creighton Feir

It was one year ago to the day, last Tuesday, March 4, that one of the major snowstorms of the year hit Haliburton County. Just when we thought old man winter had given up along came that storm. Last Thursday we were hit by another storm but not quite as bad as the one a year ago. We hope that from here on in it will only be snow flurries that are reported in the weather forecasts and that spring is on its way. It's been a very long winter.

It is the opinion of many of the local businessmen in Haliburton that they are being called upon to give too many donations to what are termed worthy causes and to various other organizations. Most of the business people in the community are just struggling to make ends meet and it has come to the time when they are going to have to decide to whom and when these donations are to be given. Most people are of the opinion that just because a person is in business that they have lots of money to throw around. This is not the case and many have had to cut back in certain areas. In some cases the businessmen have been taken, and large sums of money, instead of being left in the community to be spent here, went out of the county. It's a fact that some people who spend very little money with the local merchants are the first to be out there with their hand out looking for a donation for this or that. The time has also come for the business people to band together and make a list of what they are going to give to and to the organizations which will be left out in the cold.

According to the March newsletter published by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, they say if they wish to continue with good trails they are going to have to have good equipment to do the job. To purchase new equipment, if every member of the club would donate a minimum of \$20, the club could deal the two old Bombies on one new BR 100 without having to borrow the money. Each member is being asked to fill out a pledge sheet and the club is interested in getting the feelings of each member on this idea. The snowmobile association will be waiting until all the pledge sheets have been returned and the money is counted before the decision is made on whether to expand and continue with good trails. If enough money is pledged, it will enable the association to buy a BR 100 #5. If not, they will be forced to stay with what they have and do what they can with the present equipment. The club is looking forward to an exciting year and as they said in the newsletter, they want to continue to go onward and upward.

We would just like to inform everyone that the Haliburton Red Cross Society will be holding their annual general meeting this coming Tuesday night, March 18, at 8 p.m. in the board room at the Haliburton Hospital. The guest speaker will be Betty Spry, regional executive director of the Red Cross Society, and the topic will be blood donor clinics. The Red Cross needs you and you won't want to miss hearing this outstanding speaker. Don't forget that everyone is welcome.

We are certainly pleased to see Len Phillips up and around again following an accident around his home near Christmas. Len, who lives just off Highway 121 near PineStone Inn and Country Club, was telling me that he was shovelling off the deck and roof at his home when he accidentally slipped and fell onto his deck, injuring his back. Unfortunately the deck was clear of snow as he had shovelled it off before he attempted to shovel the snow from the roof.

The Haliburton Minor Hockey Association can be proud of the fact that they are turning out a lot of good hockey players. Three teams - the Haliburton Pee Wees, Bantams and Midgets - are all going into the semi final rounds in the O.M.H.A. playoffs. All three teams have a good chance of hitting the top, and when it's all over we should be able to count on at least one championship team or possibly more.

According to the Toronto Star, David Trumble, reputed to be Canada's oldest resident, at 118, is in hospital with a cold. Trumble was admitted to hospital on Sunday night, March 2, said Steve Watts, administrator of the nursing home north of Belleville where Trumble is a resident. Apparently hospital officials refused to comment on his condition. The Guinness Book of World Records recently rejected Trumble as a candidate for the oldest person in the world because he lacks the required documentation verifying his age. Born in Haliburton, David Trumble has been a lumberjack, miner and farmer, married four times and outlived his wives and many of his children.

Jim Johnston of Jim Johnston Building Contractor at Haliburton was telling me the other day that he is selling advance tickets to the National Home Show at half price. The purchaser will pay half of the price of the ticket and his company will pick up the other half. All you need to do is write to Jim and enclose a self addressed return envelope. The Home Show will be on from April 11 to 20 in Toronto.

The annual Sportsmen's Show held each year in Toronto begins this Friday, March 14 and will continue on through until March 23.

POINTS OF VIEW

This is a land like no other land

The view
from here

Harvey M. Clarke

I am writing this, having just returned from a 25-mile run on some nicely-groomed HCSCA trails that start near one corner of my property and - in this case - ended up on the Five Point system not far from Gooderham.

It was a bright, sunny day, and my wife and I decided to turn right instead of left on the other side of Koshlong, and we're glad we did. We see lots of grouse and rabbits around our own place, but it is still amazing to see how close they will let you come. The new machines are so much quieter than the early ones.

And we have never been so close to white-tailed deer. Two of them were sharing the trail with us, running on ahead. We would stop to watch them around the bend, and they would stop and look at us, then take off. They played tag with us for two or three miles, and if we stopped, they'd trot back to check on us. A truly amazing experience!

This particular run may come to replace our favourite trip, which was back through Porcupine Junction, 'way in behind Merle Pringle's place, down towards Lochlin in what is known locally as the 'Donald burn' (after a fire some decades back), ending up near Gelert. No trail again this year. Tight-fisted townships are driving the snowmobilers' money over Minden way, it seems.

This was a land like no other, ponds and rocks and hills, visible to most people only in the winter, since the mixture of water and land was so random that it is virtually impossible to get through it at any other season.

There are twisted trees that look like they came out of a 'Group of Seven' painting, sheer walls of rock, great stands of pines -- all things you can see in other parts of the county, yet with a very different 'look' than in other areas.

You ended up on an old trail that once was the road from Irondale to Gelert, and could make your way back to Donald on the railway tracks. And here was another kind of scenery that has been lost from general view...at least since they took the passenger cars off the line. In fact, it is worth following the tracks down towards Kinmount at least once a year, just to see the old railway bridge.

Somewhere -- maybe it was a 'Pic of the Past' here in The Echo, I can recall pictures of hordes of workmen with horses and carts, moving mounds of rock and dirt practically by hand to put the railway through.

There is a big, sweeping curve on the line just north of Gelert where the track travels across the top of an earthen ridge through swampy countryside that must represent a lot of sweat and tears -- for the horses as well as the men. I can't believe that they didn't work on the line during blackfly season, and you have to wonder just how big the blackflies must have been in those days...

Really, what impresses me most as I travel the trails, is that what I am able to see is the result of the work of two kinds of pioneers. They both share a unique ability that I have always admired. Imagine walking through raw bush, gathering up a picture of the contours in your mind, then going back through it to carve out a route, be it for a rail line or a snowmobile trail in the Crown Lands.

Whether it was a surveyor 110 years ago, or someone like Roy Bates who helped carve our snowmobile routes through virgin forest, keeping in mind the limitations of the men and machines that would follow, I can only thank them for helping us see this beautiful country in a way we would never have been able to without them.



Pic of the Past

This week's photo takes us back a few years and shows a brother and sister act in Haliburton. That's Mrs. Reg Dart in the centre, flanked by her

two brothers, Wes Baker on the left and Jack Baker on the right. The photo, taken about the year 1931 in front of the CNR railway station in Haliburton, shows the two brothers with hockey sticks posing behind a hockey trophy that had been won that year by the Haliburton Huskies. Our thanks to Bob Brohm of Haliburton for submitting this photo and information.

There's no more fighting the flu

Northern
Lights

Virginia Muenzel

Well, I did it. I've been fighting it off for a couple of weeks. Telling myself I really didn't have time for it. But, as the song goes, "for everything there is a season." So, last week, I finally grabbed my old, beat up comforter, my tissues, my mullein tea, and my warmest bathrobe and gave in to one of the 57 varieties of flu that have taken over the town.

One takes having the flu very personally. We note all our individual symptoms for future telling, and each of us is sure we were sicker than anyone else. It probably has something to do with that ache-all-over, shivery-sweaty feeling that makes us want to crawl into a hole and go into a deep coma 'til it goes away.

Life gets kind of tricky too, what with the husband, and the Mom, and the chickens and cats and dog all still wanting to eat (the nerve of them). Then there's the walking into Mom's room looking like a washed out Frito-bandito with a big bandana over my face so she doesn't get the stupid germs.

And I discovered afternoon T.V. Not being a "Soap" fan, I hadn't seen the 1-4 offerings. But, surprisingly, channel 3 only carries "All My Children". It took me most of the week to decipher that the reason they were all dressed in those funny red riding suits was because they were staging a fox hunt. (We're not sure why). With a plot as thick as pea soup and your guess is as good as mine who belongs to whom (or is that whom to who?) I didn't even attempt to pair them up, because I figured chances were they'd all change partners before the week was up.

Anyhow, Erika, who I understand is the resident trouble-maker, is in love with Jeff, who is having some major disagreement with his father. (It seems father wants Erika too). Father, however, is married to a woman who seems very anxious to have him ride this vicious horse in the hunt, but she is very cleverly disguising her true feelings by asking everyone who walks past to please find him and beg him not to ride that horse because he's drunk and has a bad heart. (That's the man, not the horse). And the more they beg, the more he wants to ride.

Will peaceful Sundays disappear?

Question

by Catherine Denholm

Whether all stores will be allowed to open on Sundays is one of the issues being debated in Ontario now.

I do not see this as just a religious question. I see it as another step toward making the seven days of the week all the same. The pleasant weekly cycle of work days and weekends eventually will disappear.

If stores stay open on Sunday and people are in town then offices will begin to open for business until Saturday and Sunday are two more working days. People will be given two days off each week

but those two days will not necessarily be Saturday and Sunday. It will be argued that traffic problems will be solved by spreading business traffic over more days. Tourists will leave more dollars if stores are open and so on with arguments for change.

There is so much that is pleasant about weekends. Saturday has its own special features for each family or person. Sunday may not be a day of rest but it seems that way. The pace is slower. There is time for playing and visiting. There is time for religious expression.

In our lives there are traditions which we outgrow and which need to be changed. Perhaps allowing sports events and entertainment of every kind on Sunday was one of these changes that had to be made. There are other valuable traditions which enrich our lives and these should be

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'Real Canadians' always stay north

Sunny
Side Up

Martha Perkins

I sometimes wonder what Canadians would have to talk about, let alone complain about, if we didn't have our changing seasons.

How many times have you started out a conversation with "Can you believe all this snow?" or "Let's all pray for an early spring" or "I'll be glad when winter is finally over" or "It sure is a cold one out there"? We're in the home stretch of winter yet it will take us much longer to shake off its effects as we learn to substitute snow for rain, and realize that shovelling snow is a far nicer form of exercise than swatting pesky flies.

I find myself talking about the weather for no other reason than it seems we are supposed to talk about the weather -- it's part of our culture. For weeks now I've been writing about the joys of minus zero temperatures, finding out you can sweat and see your breath at the same time, and thinking of snow not as a deadly enemy but as a faithful friend. But it's amazing how quickly I slip back into my old ways of bad-mouthing winter.

Let's be optimistic about the whole thing, folks, especially us lucky souls who are not down south trying to look like Haliburton lobsters and paying 50 cents on our dollar just so we can try to forget what being Canadian is all about. We'll laugh in their red faces when they come home with heat rashes and empty pockets, we'll shrug off the snow from our shoulders and let them know "Real Canadians don't go south."

Actually, I'm not the one to talk since last year I jumped at my parents' offer to fly down to Florida and spend a fun-filled week with them down by the swamp.

Now you all know that I love my parents. They are sweet, kind, gentle-spirited people who would do anything for their children. The best years of their lives were spent up north in such towns as Geraldton, Long Lac, and Red Rock, with Dad teaching in out-of-the-way schools so he could support his ever-multiplying family. Who would begrudge them their winters in Florida after what they've been through?

My problem wasn't spending a week with them in a tiny trailer. My problem wasn't the endless

miles of flat lands to get to yet another flea market. My problem wasn't the prunes and yogurt my mother insisted on feeding us. My problem wasn't the Happy Hour discussions on grandchildren and favourite recipes. My problem wasn't reading a book a day. My problem wasn't that at 60 years of age, my parents were one of the youngest couples at the trailer park.

My problem was the boredom. Let it not be said that all parts of Florida are boring, for that's surely not the impression I got from my schoolmates who went to some of the larger metropolises, but my parents' trailer is in the middle of nowhere with nothing to break the monotony except orange trees.

One night, after spending the day looking for bargains at a flea market, I decided to go for a little bike ride after dinner to work off the yogurt and prunes we had for dessert. I went around the park for a couple of spins, noticing all the blue hazes from the television sets in everyone's trailers and spent half an hour talking to the neighbours.

"Okay," I said to myself, "It's pitch black, there's no one on the street, everything is quiet, so it must be around 9 o'clock. I've already read my book for the day and passing the rest of the evening watching television with the folks would be relaxing." So I parked the bicycle and headed into the trailer.

I couldn't believe it. It was only 7 o'clock. I was restless, I needed something to do and my dad got mad at me because no one is allowed to complain when the weather is warm.

I was 22 years old, still in my prime with lots of youth and vitality left in me, and here it was 7 o'clock and there was nothing to do and no one to do it with.

Enough was enough so do you know what Mom and I did? We had a game of shuffleboard down at the lake (the one you couldn't swim in because there was a crocodile). Now does that seem right to you? Sure we enjoyed it, because there was nothing else to do, but I had finally reached my boredom tolerance point (which, believe me, is quite hard to do).

Another thing was we kept on eating at places where you had to serve yourself. I know I shouldn't complain, but I was tired of craning my neck up to the lighted board to read what was on this fast-food restaurant menu. When my three roommates later met me at the airport, I offered to take them out for dinner as long as we went to a place where they hired waiters and waitresses.

Needless to say, I don't think I am going back there this year. No matter how warm it is, I still think I could have a better time right here buried up to my neck in snow in Haliburton.

Oldtimers organizer says thanks

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

On behalf of the Dougall's Devils, I would like to thank the people of Haliburton for one of the best Old Timers hockey tournaments held in Ontario. It was our first tournament and this village supported us greatly. From the arena staff of Don, Carmen and the other caretakers to the \$50 gift certificate from The Village Shoppe, the co-operation was excellent.

I thank the Silver Maple, Lakeview Motel, Beaconbrook, PineStone, Locarno and any other

resort that housed our participants and referees.

Teams from as far away as St. Catharines, Alliston, Peterborough, and St. Benedict's in Toronto commented on this excellent tournament.

We are hoping to expand to 24 teams next March and with the co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce and the resorts, maybe we could have package deals for these hockey teams. It is a shot in the arm for any economy.

And lastly, I would like to thank everyone associated with the Dougall's Devils hockey team for their commitment to serve as host of this excellent tournament and I am proud to be associated with Bill Dougall and this hockey team.

Yours truly,
George Simmons
Irondale, Ont.

SPORTS

Three local rinks were top finishers in annual Robertson Bonspiel

Three local rinks and a foursome from Fenelon Falls were the top finishers in the 9th annual Jack Robertson Memorial bonspiel last Wednesday. Taking top honours and the Jack Robertson trophy were Scott LaRue's rink of Don Popple, Greg Bishop and Jack Fleming.

In accepting the trophy on behalf of his team, LaRue paid tribute to the man after whom the annual service club spiel is named.

Robertson 'was always there to do his job'

"He was a real go-getter in Rotary," LaRue said, and was "always there to do his job" at club sponsored events.

"It's important that we still remember him," the winning skip said.

Second prize winners were the Fenelon Falls rink of John Cawker, skip; Clark Watson, George Traill and Bob Adamson.

Third prize went to Art Dawson's rink of Paul Wilson, Mike Easton and 'Cub' Coneybeare.

In fourth spot was the rink of Dave Gray, Dale Robinson, Rick Elstone and Bob Morrow.



First winning team in the Jack Robertson Memorial bonspiel in Haliburton on Wednesday was the local rink of Scott LaRue, Don Popple, Greg Bishop and Jack Fleming.



Third winning rink in the Jack Robertson spiel was made up of three Haliburton curlers, Art Dawson, Paul Wilson, Mike Easton, and Alan 'Cub' Coneybeare of Minden.



Second winning team in the Jack Robertson spiel was the Fenelon Falls rink of John Cawker, Clark Watson, George Traill and Bob Adamson.

Novice game in Bancroft finishes in a one-all tie

On Saturday, March 1, Haliburton Novices travelled to Bancroft for their first single round robin game.

Early in the first period Bancroft's Jamie Whan scored with Eric Hayton assisting. With only a minute remaining in the second period, Haliburton's David Harrison scored unassisted. The Haliburton team was able to hold off Bancroft by their strong play, and the game ended in a one-all tie.

On Monday, March 3 Haliburton Novices travelled to Wilberforce for their second round robin game, and came home with a 2-0 victory.

The first goal came in the first period by defenceman Tim Stouffer, assisted by Carmen Sawyer. Haliburton's second goal came in the third period, scored by Jamie McMahon, assisted by Colin Morrison with 22 seconds left in the game.

Goaltender Jamie Cowen earned his third shutout of the season. If not for the teamwork of Mike Hartwick, Jessie Longworth, Dan Selbie, Troy Pearson, Tim Keefer, David Harri-

son, David and Darrell Roxborough and Randy and Ryan Smith, the game might have been lost. Outstanding play by Carmen Sawyer and Dan Selbie, who really dug in, helped

make the difference.

On Tuesday, March 4 Haliburton Novices hosted Bancroft II for the third game in the round robin. Haliburton came out on the short end with Bancroft

winning 4-0.

Haliburton Novices stayed in there, fighting for a win, until the end of the game.

The next game will be Saturday, March 15 against Apsley.

Changes to '86 moose hunt

Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio has announced changes to the 1986 Ontario moose hunt, in response to requests from hunters.

Kerrio said that beginning with the 1986 hunt, party hunting will be allowed for moose calves, and hunters with bear and moose licences may hunt for bear after killing a moose.

Party hunting, which means any hunter in a party can kill a moose on behalf of another hunter, was disallowed in 1983 when the selective moose harvest program was introduced. The selective kill is designed to increase moose populations by reducing hunting pressure on adult moose, especially cows, through allocation of a specific number of tags for cow or bull moose for each management unit.

"We have reinstituted party hunting for moose calves for two reasons,"

Kerrio said. "First, a hunter will no longer have to retire from the hunt after killing a moose, so now he or she will be able to continue to enjoy the hunting experience."

And second, the moose calf population can withstand some additional hunting pressure without affecting our goal of doubling Ontario's moose population

to 160,000 by the year 2000."

The new regulations will enable a hunter to hunt bear or continue to hunt calf moose with his party after he or she has tagged a moose.

For more information on changes in the 1986 hunting regulations and the selective harvest program, contact the local MNR district office in Minden.

Terriers take lead

The Terriers are in the lead with 102 points in the sixth week of the third series in the Wednesday Afternoon Bowling League, followed by the Schnauzers, Poodles and St. Bernards with 87 points each, Bassetts with 81 points and

Beagles with 77.

Those bowling more than 200 were Joan Scott, 246, 202, 208, 656 triple; Sue Morrison, 238; Mima Burwood, 203; Ev Stata, 243; Mary Lou Bird, 212; Joan Alger, 213; Kay Barry, 223; Mary Woodcock, 222; and Dave Stirritt, 205.



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Chuck Lindsay of G.W. Martin presents the A Division cup to skip Ron Fiddler, standing beside his second, Don Fevreau. Kneeling are Roberta Walsh, vice, and Ruth Fiddler, lead.



Ruth Strong, back right, was on hand to present the Wilberforce Veneer cup to the winners of the B Division of the Monmouth Curling Club Bonspiel. In the back row are Fred Berning, second, and Dave Nicholson, skip. Kneeling are Debbie Nicholson, lead, and Brenda Berning, vice. Twelve teams competed in the three day bonspiel.

PeeWees defeat Angus in three straight games

The Haliburton L.O.L. Pee Wees have defeated Angus in three straight games, moving them on to the all Ontario semi-finals.

breakaway at 5:45 of the second period.

Last Tuesday night, Angus was eliminated in the third game, by a score of 7-1. Jason Billings was the big gun for the Pee Wees with three goals and two assists. Billings opened the scoring late in the first period, Jason Morissette getting the assist. Thirty seconds later, Brian Waller scored what proved to be the winner, on an excellent pass on a two-on-one from Jason Billings. Angus scored their only goal early in the second period. Kyle Hewitt made it 3-1 on a

In the third period, Mark Lloyd made it 4-1, John Vuksic receiving the assist. Less than a minute later Jason Billings converted a three-way passing play, with assists going to Jason Morissette and Brian Waller. Jamie Paradie made it 6-1 on a blast from the point, Jason Billings getting the assist. Billings completed the hat trick unassisted with 22 seconds left in the game. Once again Hans Fluegel was brilliant in the net.

The Pee Wees play Godfrey this Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Haliburton arena.

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Stanhope programs and special events

The Stanhope Recreation and Parks Committee has decided on this year's programs and special events.

Starting with this summer, two four-week swim programs will once again be held from June 30 to July 25, and July 28 to August 22, respectively. A daycamp will be run in the same time periods.

The committee wants to see more children involved with Fun Day and so would

like to organize field day activities to coincide with the events on July 26.

Four flea markets will be held on July 5 and 19, August 9 and 23.

Lights will be on at the tennis courts until 11 p.m. starting on May 5 and lasting to October 31.

The outdoor facilities of Stanhope Park will remain open until 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The airport Fly-In and Airshow is being held July 13 while the Fly-In breakfast for pilots will be October 5.

Library hours will be Wednesdays, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Bingo players can enjoy games every Thursday from May 1 to September 28, starting at 7:45 p.m. at the Stanhope Firefighters Community Hall.

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Letters to the Editor

from page 4

from both the business community and the general public.

Among the applications received there were several from members of the real estate community. All applicants were interviewed carefully with pointed questions regarding conflict of interest. The added asset that Mr. Elliott is a Justice of the Peace, and therefore could have more access to the more obscure laws of the land, would make a good balance with Dick Schell, our by-law officer, and Bev Millar, our clerk-treasurer, both having excellent knowledge on these subjects.

Mr. Graham, you are attacking Mr. Elliott's integrity and this is inexcusable! Mr. Elliott has been invaluable with his suggestions when drafting the Official Plan; in pointing out items not applicable to our area and never would be; in leaving a door open in case a situation did arise, thus avoiding a possible amendment; and in adding points that were missed. But then everyone on the committee made their contribution as well.

In handling severances, subdivisions, and any decisions concerning land division or use, the committee has always considered the potential for the future as well as the present. The committee even went so far on the odd occasion to suggest to an applicant, a different way would be better planning. On many occasions, Mr. Elliott took us out to the site to look at the land in question. Whenever the property even remotely touched on Mr. Elliott's real estate affiliation, he always declared a conflict of interest and withdrew totally from any discussion.

The previous council worked very hard not to make adverse remarks about other people in open council sessions. Leave the smear tactics for provincial and federal governments, they do it very well. Such tactics are not for our council! There is too much negativism in our country today. Please let us keep our council positive and let us build relationships on trust.

Pat Burk
R.R. #2, Haliburton

Sam was Slick

To The Editor:

Writer Thomas Chandler Haliburton's hero - Sam Slick - was a crafty Yankee pedlar who unloaded his merchandise on unsuspecting Nova Scotians while entertaining them with his wit.

Bluegrass festivals are a U.S. import and just another example of Yankee shrewdness and our gullibility!

Margaret Shapiro
Beaverton, Ont.

Question

from page 5

protected. Keeping Sunday as a special day is one of these valuable traditions.

There is strong opposition now to allowing stores to open. It will be necessary to keep that opposition strong in every possible way or our weekends will be gradually eroded into days like all the rest.



This old and faded photograph of Jessie and W.R. Curry's family is just one of the fascinating glimpses of Haliburton County's past to be seen at the 'Family Portraits' exhibit at the Rails' End Gallery.

Shuffleboard tournament to be held

By GERALD IRISH

Saturday evening's wine and cheese party was well attended. This gave many people a chance to meet the various chairmen of the Bluegrass committees. The volunteer sign-up sheets were well used but more help will be needed. Please assist us.

The general meeting on Thursday night was also well attended and much business was accomplished in a short time. Officers' reports were brief and well prepared. This helps make the meetings go smoothly.

If you are interested in playing in a zone shuffleboard tournament in Bobcaygeon on April 12 contact Jack McDonagh. He will be holding practice sessions on Friday nights in the Club Room.

Watch your mail for the March bulletin. It's a little bigger this month because of reports of past and upcoming events.

On Friday we received the good news about the Legion-sponsored seniors' apartments. They have been approved. Watch this column for more news about the apartments.

Thanks to the Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 129 and the many interested citizens who have sponsored Cadets. You too may wish to be a sponsor. It is only \$50 per Cadet. Come out on Monday nights and see these young men and women in action. They'll make you proud.

Two of our comrades received the singular honour of being invited to the CATScan dedication at the Civic Hospital in Peterborough. Co-chairpersons Mabel Brannigan and Jack MacDonald, headed up the campaign for funds in Haliburton County. We are proud of these comrades.

During the introductions of the Bluegrass chairmen on Saturday night one very important member was in-

advertently overlooked. This chairman is very important to the whole operation and my partner in

trying to co-ordinate Legion Bluegrass. Sorry, Jim. What would we do without you?

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FEATURE

The saga of little Teddy the hamster

By MARY HADLEY
Gooderham Correspondent

School today is full of fun and excitement. To prove it is the saga of Teddy the hamster.

This little fellow was brought to the Gooderham School to the delight of the children, who hovered near the cage in which he was expected to remain. However, Teddy disappeared! It was thought that a pupil carelessly let him out. Each one suspected the other. Teddy could not be found. For twelve days the search continued. It was feared he was hiding in the sofa. Food was left out for this elusive creature who ate only at night.

The Ministry of Natural Resources was contacted and Jimmy Dewey, Jr. procured a trap. But Teddy was clever enough to avoid this!

On Tuesday night as a bridge player was concentrating on the possibility of a slam, Teddy joined the group. The game was interrupted while the little creature was caught. Ursula Dymott fed him peanuts from her store which she carries for her woodland pets. She then returned him to his cage.

In the morning the cage was empty again. Ed Taylor then took a hand in the matter and used peanut butter as bait for the trap. Success! But Teddy had rolled around in the peanut butter with disastrous results to his appearance. His fur stands up like the "spiked hairdos" of some of today's young people! And he smells of peanut butter!

One sleuth has figured out that he escaped by means of a small piece of adhesive tape repairing a crack in the glass. But it is a mystery how he got from the table to the floor.

He didn't come to school without gaining knowledge.

The following are some of the letters the Grade 4 children wrote to Ed Taylor, thanking him for catching Teddy once and for all.

Dear Mr. Taylor,

Thank you for trying to catch Teddy for us. On Monday when we came to school he was missing. So Jimmy brought a hamster trap. Mrs. Bailey thought she was so smart. She looked under the cotton - no Teddy. She looked under the log - no Teddy. So we looked under the food in case he ripped a hole in it. The food was all over the table. So on Wednesday Jimmy set the trap. When we came back to school he was in his cage. Thank you for catching Teddy.

Yours truly,
Jenny Graham

Dear Mr. Taylor,

Thank you for putting Teddy in his cage and for checking our trap to see if we got Teddy. And Teddy has peanut butter all over himself. Mrs. Miller thought he was sick. And we do not know how he got down from up top of the table without killing himself.

Your friend,
Kory Gill

Dear Mr. Taylor,

We all thank you for catching little Teddy because if you didn't catch little Teddy we would of all been sad. And did you know that Teddy had a bed in our sofa? And he climbed out of his cage, down the table leg and in the carpeted room. And he was loose for twelve days in a row.

Your friend,
Reggie Haywood

Dear Mr. Taylor,

Thank you for finding Teddy. Right now all of his hair is standing straight on end. Teddy was loose for at least twelve days. But thanks to you we have him now. Teddy will be busy cleaning himself off because he had a lot of peanut butter on him. This morning I was surprised to find him in his cage. Teddy was in the couch for the time that he was away. Nadine Fraser set a trap twice

but we never caught him but now we have him thanks to you.

Your friend,
Cara Stamp

Dear Mr. Taylor,

Thank you for coming up last night and checking the trap for our school. I am the boy who brought the trap to try and catch him. Thanks to you, we have found and caught Teddy now. He must of found a way to climb up in his cage and grabbed the tape that mends the cracks in the glass. Then he must of climbed down the legs of

the table and ran off away. He is a little greasy but he will be fine.

Yours truly,
Jimmy Dewey

Dear Mr. Taylor,

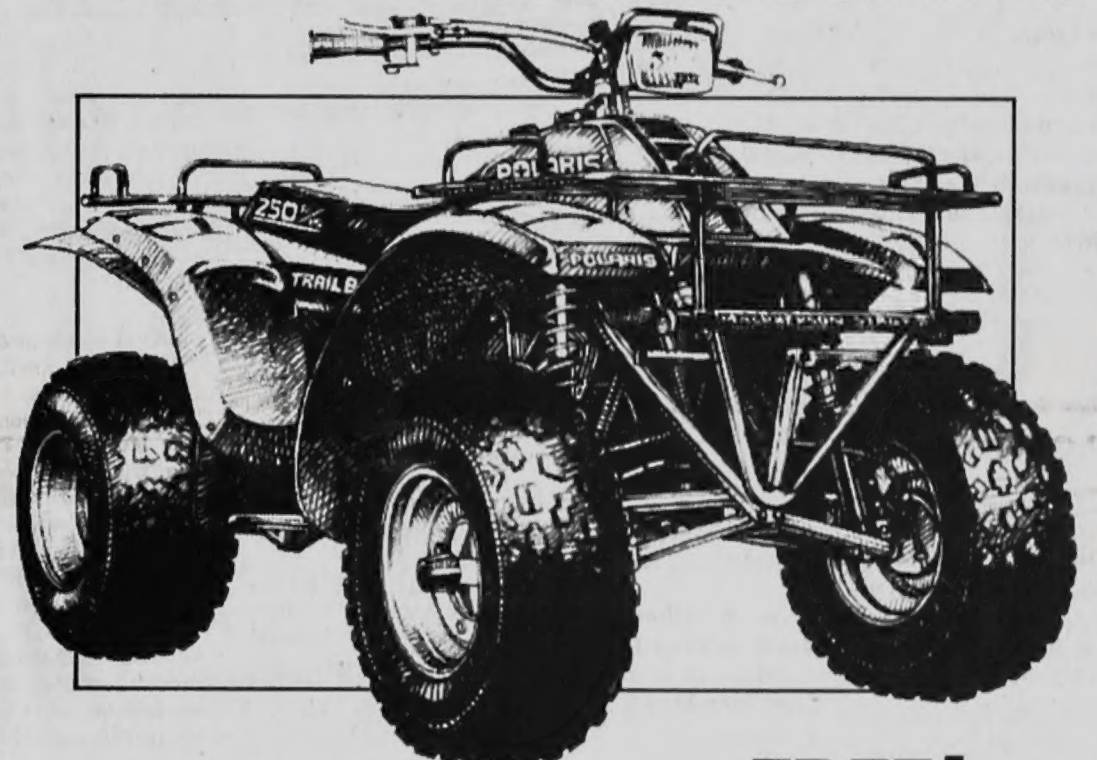
I would like to thank you for helping us catch our hamster Teddy. I think Teddy liked the peanut butter you put in the cage. Right at the moment Teddy is full of peanut butter! When you put him back in his cage on Tuesday he must of jumped off the table to the floor.

Your friend,
Stuart Taylor

A
drawing of
Teddy
the hamster
by
grade 4
student
Stuart Taylor



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Minden Agricultural Society holds meeting

First, I would like to correct something that appeared in last week's column. It was to have read Alice Rivers injured her neck in a terrible fall.

Tom Bagshaw is showing us that there are some big fish to be caught. On Thursday, February 27, Tom caught a 19½ pound lake trout in Big Boshkung Lake, and on Saturday, March 1, he caught a 14 pound, 2 ounce, 33 inch fish. The 19½ pound lunger was 39 inches long.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607 before 10 a.m. on Monday morning so your news will appear in the Wednesday paper. Thanks.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of the late Dorothy Moore.

Ian Hogg spent his spring break with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hogg.

The winners of the Thursday afternoon card party at St. Paul's Parish Hall were the following: lone hands, Charlotte O'Neil; other winners were Joyce Hewitt, Vera Ward, Mary McAfee, and Jack Weekes.

Sometimes it is better to put off until tomorrow what you are likely to botch up today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hogg had their grandchild, Nicki Hogg, spend some time with them over the spring break.

There will be skating at the Minden Community Centre on Friday, March 14 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. for 75 cents. It is sponsored by the Archie Stouffer Home and School Association.

Household hint: Cobwebs and dust on the ceiling can be removed by attaching an old sock to a yardstick or on a broom handle with an elastic band.

Don't forget to get your order in for your homemade Easter eggs as there isn't much time left. You can have your egg personalized if you prefer. Call Linda at 286-1817.

The works of ceramics, woodwork, paintings, weaving and fabric arts will open at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on Saturday, March 8 and will continue on to Saturday, March 22.

We had David's brother, Chuck and sister-in-law Carol Archer of Eden drop in for a while one day last week.

Do you have your tickets to see Mac Wiseman and 'Whiskey Jack' in concert yet? They say the tickets

are selling like hotcakes. It is \$7 advance and \$8 at the door.

The Minden Agricultural Society will be holding its meeting on Wednesday, March 12 in the council chambers at 7:30 p.m.

Don't forget the annual Red Cross dinner at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Monday, March 17.

The Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, Minden United Church, Minden

Gospel Church and Minden Anglican Church are having an event entitled 'God News', an evening of worship and praise on Saturday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Paul's Parish Hall. The evening is to

celebrate the church's season of lent. Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served following the concert.

Happy St. Patrick's Day to all you good Irish folk on Monday, March 17.

Recipe for this week: Unbaked Cookies - Honey Nutlets: ½ lb. dates, ½ lb. nuts, 1½ tsp. honey, 1½ tsp. lemon juice. Chop dates and nuts finely or put through a food chopper. Mix dates and half of the nuts, then moisten with

mixture of honey and lemon juice. Roll mixture into one-inch balls, then roll in the remainder of nuts. If desired, roll in icing sugar or granulated sugar. Makes 2½ dozen.

That's all for this week.

Information meeting for beef producers to be held in Lindsay

Ag. Report

What can you do to prevent pneumonia and scours in calves? Which method of castration is most cost effective? What do you know about 'BVD'?

Find the answers to these

and other questions regarding disease prevention in beef cattle at the spring meeting of the Victoria County Cattlemen's Association being held in the conference room at the

Lindsay Agricultural Office on Monday, March 17, starting at 8:00 p.m.

This information meeting for beef producers will feature video tapes discussing diseases in cattle and methods of processing and handling cattle. The video tapes will be followed by a panel discussion and question period with local veterinarians. This will be an excellent opportunity for cattlemen to get up-to-date information on disease prevention.

Also during the meeting beef stabilization programs will be reviewed. The retroactive stabilization payment for slaughter cattle

for 1985 will be discussed; application forms will be available for anyone needing them, and assistance will be given in completing these application forms.

Enterprise Analysis
Did you ever drive a car without a speedometer? Or

go hunting on a cloudy day without a compass? Every business - and especially farm businesses - should take measurements and analyze 'how well' they are - it is important to know how fast your business is moving.

Sixth grade youth takes first in speaking contest

Hi. How was your week? Right now the local elementary and high school students are enjoying their March break. Of course lots of lucky people have headed south to Florida or other exotic and warm places. Among them are Rudy Janke and kids, Colleen, Paula, Derek and Heidi.

I would like to express my congratulations to the winners of the recent elementary school public speaking contest held at the Coboconk Legion. In the junior category speakers from Norland Public School came away with all the honours. In first place was sixth grader Dawn Gostlin who spoke on smoking. Derek Greer, who is in Grade 5, took second place with his speech on separation and divorce. In the senior category Michelle MacDonald, of Coboconk

P.S. won first place, speaking on 'tears'. Second place in that category went to Sarah Austin from Burnt River, who, like Michelle, is in Grade 7. Congratulations to all participants.

The Pre-School Resource Centre will once again be at the Norland Community Hall on Wednesday, March 19. This mobile toy and book library is a great service for those with small

children at home.

Congratulations to the Fenelon Falls High School hockey team, who recently defeated a Peterborough team to advance to the Ontario championships. Stacy Eason, of Norland, is a member of the team. Best of luck to them all.

Inga Wessell, of Norland, recently returned from a vacation to her former homeland, Sweden.

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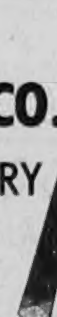
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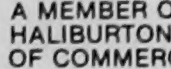
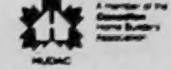
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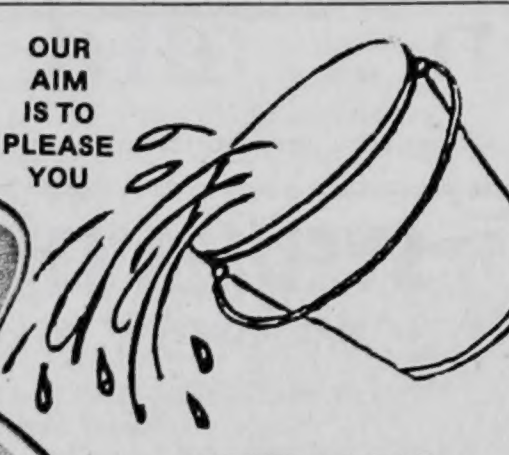
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, March 12, 1986

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Technology gives the heart more life

By MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

Quite often, the only time we think about our heart is after some exercise when we are aware of it pumping furiously to keep up with the extra activity, or when a scene from a scary movie gives us a start. Other times, we hardly think about it at all, assuming that whatever we do it will keep on thumping.

This is fine until things start to go wrong. Until those years of smoking catch up on us. Until we

eat too many fried eggs for breakfast. Until the same thing that gave our father trouble begins affecting us.

Thankfully, the medical profession has come a long way in understanding the working mechanisms of this vital organ. When something goes wrong today, chances are that a doctor will be able to help in some way, whether by operating or prescribing some pills for us to take. Of course, nothing can stop the aging process but a bad heart no longer has to mean fatality.

Today, by-pass operations seem as common

and routine as any other operation. Considering that doctors cut a hold through the chest, pushing back the ribs to reach the heart and then are able to take a vein from the leg and attach it to the stopped heart, it is amazing that it can be done at all. Meanwhile, machines are performing the functions of breathing and pumping blood to the rest of the body for the heart cannot be working while the surgery is being performed.

In 1965, people had a 50 per cent chance of surviving the operation. In 1977, with improved

techniques, the percentage of fatalities dropped drastically to 10 per cent. Today 98 per cent of the people who have the operation will be the better for it.

In Haliburton, we are lucky enough to be handy to several excellent hospitals and doctors, all of which services ensure prompt attention to our needs. To recognize some of the accomplishments the medical profession has achieved in helping people with heart problems, the Echo has interviewed three local men who have benefitted from today's technology.



'I couldn't believe how great I felt right after the operation,' recalls Dr. Harry Good. 'When I woke up I was really euphoric.'

Nothing will slow down Dr. Good

On April 19, Dr. Harry Good hopes to be celebrating more than his 68th birthday. Just a couple of months after undergoing double by-pass heart surgery, the doctor who vows never to retire plans to be back at work.

"I am happier working than sitting around," says the man who has been forced to learn how to take things easy. "I can't stand doing nothing."

Right now, doing little more than nothing is proving to be very tiring. Not only is his body recuperating from the by-pass surgery, but after sleeping on his side for two weeks, the lower lobe of his right lung has collapsed, making it difficult to breathe.

"You just feel so fatigued out it takes you a while to get over that," he says of the adjustments to his lifestyle that he is having to make. "If you do anything at all, you notice it. You can't believe that you can be so tired."

For Dr. Good, it is this forced inactivity that is the worst part of the surgery. A man who is used to being constantly on the go, he finds it very difficult to slow down his pace and spend more time resting than visiting patients.

Walking up stairs causes him shortness of breath but now he walks half a mile a day to build up his strength. The physiotherapy department at the hospital is excellent, he says, and the treatments he receives there are also a great help.

"Every day you felt a little better, a little stronger, you have a little more energy," he says. Even in the past three or four days, Dr. Good has noticed himself improving, which is why he thinks that by his birthday he'll be able to start putting some time in at his practice, gradually working up his case load as his health improves.

All of this is quite remarkable when you consider that just a month ago he had a vein taken out of his lower leg and then attached to his heart to compensate for arteries that had narrowed, not allowing enough blood to get into his heart.

By-pass surgery has been done for the past 20 years, and the technique that was developed five years ago is common practice today. Because men have traditionally led more stressful lives, and tended to smoke more than women did, it is more commonly performed on men, but that will probably change as more women enter the work force and smoke.

Originally, doctors had intended to do triple by-pass surgery but when Dr. Good was on the operating table, they decided it was best to limit it to two. The vein from his leg was grafted onto two parts of his heart, to better allow the swift passage of blood.

Five days before the operation, Dr. Good was in the hospital, getting plenty of rest and sleep, since the body must be feeling strong before the operation. The heart is stopped and a machine replaces its function, and a tube linked to another machine performs the task of breathing. This is stressful on the body, and the chances of quick recovery are improved the stronger a person feels before the surgery.

Dr. Good did not feel nervous before the surgery. "I just wanted to get it over with," he says. "Everyone's a little bit upset, but you know it's going to make you feel better."

And feel better he did.

"I couldn't believe how great I felt right after the operation. When I woke up I was really euphoric." There were no side effects from the anaesthetic such as drowsiness or upset stomach, and the patient felt wonderful.

The first part of his recuperation was spent in the hospital, where they had to make sure the graft was working, and then Dr. Good amazed everybody by returning quickly to Haliburton.

The best therapy, above all else, he believes, will be being able to go back to his practice and start working again.

"I enjoy my work and if you enjoy what you're doing, I don't see why you should retire."

Talking with others helped Dawson

When listening to Cliff Dawson talk about the time he spent in the hospital for double by-pass heart surgery, you'd almost think he had joined a fraternity.

For a month, Dawson was a patient at St. Michael's Hospital as he waited and then recuperated from an operation that would have his heart back to normal and see him being able to do the things he had found difficult before. But instead of seeing December 1982 as a negative period in his life, Dawson looks back on all the friends he made and the support he received from others on his ward.

Just before he was sent to the hospital, Dawson was experiencing heart pains and had difficulty doing even the simplest of tasks.

"During the last week at home, it was impossible to do anything," he remembers. "I was short of breath and after the least little exertion, I had chest pains." Walking from his house the short distance to the high school was extremely tiring and he could hardly make it up the hill to go into the school.

His doctor was informed and Dawson was soon taken down to Toronto. "I was happy they had a bed for me, happy I was there, and happy they were going to do something for me," he recalls.

Even though the hospital performs an average of two by-pass surgeries a day, Dawson spent two weeks resting in the hospital before they had space in the intensive care ward so they could operate.

During that time, Dawson spent a lot of time talking with other patients who were about to have the operation or were recuperating from it, and it was these discussions that helped quell a lot of his fears about his surgery. He also answered a lot of questions the nursing staff had about his condition.

"When I went to the hospital I wondered why they asked so many questions but apparently heart problems affect everyone differently," he says. "The month in the hospital taught me a lot about the heart."

Dawson's biggest problem was not the impending surgery but the headaches that resulted from the nitro glycerine tablets he took when he had an angina attack. At first the dosages "nearly blew my head off" and he had to learn how much he could take before the headaches became too bad.

He did not feel apprehensive until he was told one night that he was scheduled to be operated on the next day. Luckily, he was visited by a man who had just had the surgery. Before the operation, he and his wife had been extremely nervous, but after it was over, Dawson says "he

looked so happy it was an encouragement for me." After his operation, Dawson did the same favour for others who were about to undergo the surgery.

"I realized what it does to see someone who had been through it and knew how low you are. It gives you a great lift."

The operation passed successfully and Dawson was sent to the Intensive Care ward where there was one nurse for every patient. The day after the operation he was sitting up in bed and then he was able to sit on the edge of the bed.

After a few days of around-the-clock care, Dawson was transferred to another Intensive Care ward where there was one nurse for every four patients.

When Dawson was feeling well enough to go back into a regular ward, he chose to stay in a room with three other patients because "when you're spending the whole day there I can't imagine anything more boring than staying in a private room."

Not only did Dawson enjoy the company, but he also feels being around others helped him recuperate and not get depressed.

He remembers a woman who was in Intensive Care with him and then transferred to a private room. Along with a fellow patient, the two went to visit her a few days after the operation.

"She was in a terrible state of mind," says Dawson. "She didn't seem to be recuperating as well as the rest of us and she was bored. We couldn't get over how depressed she was."

When he was feeling well enough to return to Haliburton and the weather was co-operating, Dawson finally said goodbye to everyone at St.

'It's marvellous what the doctors can do, because without the surgery, I don't know what life would be like.'



Michael's and headed home.

Being realistic about his health condition, Dawson decided that the best thing for him would be to get as much rest and relaxation as possible. "There was no reason to be doing things so I just made the point of taking it easy."

Never a smoker, Dawson quit drinking and

became more aware of his diet to prevent himself from getting sick again. Today he is feeling in excellent form but still remembers what might have happened if he had not had the by-pass surgery.

"It's marvellous what the doctors can do, because without the surgery, I don't know what life would be like."

Art Ward played tennis six days after angio-plasty

Six days after Art Ward spent two hours on the operating table getting restricted arteries to his heart widened, he was down in the sunny south playing a relaxing game of tennis.

Such are the miracles of medicine when a life-threatening situation can be diagnosed and treated in the span of just a few weeks. While doctors were able to help Ward without major surgery, if the passages to his heart had remained closed, Ward would have continued to suffer angina attacks and a great deal of pain.

Back in October, Ward began to notice a tightening in his chest and the pain travelled through his shoulder down his arm. A trip to the doctor and a prescription for nitro-glycerin tablets

seemed to help but the pain continued at irregular intervals.

After one morning when the pain was particularly bad, Ward found himself a patient at the Haliburton Hospital in November before he was transferred to Mount Sinai Hospital in Toronto, on the referral of a Peterborough doctor.

Once there, doctors re-did tests and followed his heart patterns, trying to ascertain how serious the situation was. Then he was wheeled through the underground passage to Toronto General Hospital where they have some of the best cardiologists and equipment.

Here doctors followed the path of some dye that

was inserted into his bloodstream and watched its passage on an x-ray screen. The cardiogram showed there were two places where the blood flow to his heart was restricted.

The blockages are caused by a build up of fatty materials or plaque on the inside walls of the arteries. Doctors have the choice of either replacing the veins with others grafted from the patient's leg, or performing the relatively simple procedure of an angio-plasty.

For a man who knew little about the workings of his heart before these problems started, Ward is now very knowledgeable about the finer details of

Please turn to Page 12

Two-hour procedure saved Art Ward from pain

from page 11

our most vital organ. When talking about the techniques of the angio plasty, he speaks with an ease and confidence usually found in one from the medical profession.

Much of this is due to the time the medical staff at the hospital spent with him, carefully explaining the procedure he was about to undergo. Anyone who is about to have something done to their heart is bound to be apprehensive, but Ward's fears were calmed when he found out exactly what was going to happen and how he would feel.

"Not knowing anything about angio plasty, I was a little anxious because I was unfamiliar with the procedure," he recalls. "The nurse had to rest any thoughts or questions I may have had and she's been tracking my progress ever since."

Just before the angio plasty, Ward was given a valium to keep relaxed and then besides a local anaesthetic where the catheter was entered into his side. He was ready to go and conscious throughout the whole affair.

The catheter is a long piece of rubber tubing with an inflatable balloon at one end. The catheter is inserted through the skin and is directed towards the trouble spot. When the balloon is in the right position, it is quickly inflated and left for one minute. This is repeated twice and the doctors can check their progress on a screen.

The pressure of the inflated balloon pushes back the fatty material much like a footstep pushes the snow, says Ward. In one area, where the blockage was 95 per cent, the passage was opened up to 95 per cent of its capacity.

When the balloon was inflated, Ward could feel

nothing and it was only until direct pressure was placed on the entrance point of the catheter once it was removed, that he felt any discomfort. A sandbag was placed on his side for 20 minutes to prevent bleeding.

The procedure started at 9:30 in the morning and Ward was back in his room two hours later.

"It's an amazing procedure in the sense that it's relatively painless and there's a short period of discomfort," he says. "It is a great example about what the medical society is able to perform these days."

Not only was Ward glad the blockages were opened with considerable ease, but he was also relieved he was able to get out of the hospital Friday, just in time to attend the Progressive Conservative leadership convention as a delegate for Victoria/Haliburton.

Ward laughs when he remembers telling his doctor that he wanted to be out of the hospital in time to cast his vote. "I got a very solid lecture about the state of socialized medicine in our province and learned about the politics of medicine."

After the convention, Ward spent two weeks on vacation before returning to the Wig-a-Mog Inn for the Christmas season. When he first felt the heart trouble, Ward immediately quit smoking his pipe but giving up food was a bit more difficult, especially over the holiday season. He is now more conscious about the foods he eats and tries to keep the calories, and the stress, down.

Now life is back to normal, except for the fact that Ward is far more aware about his heart and what can be done to prevent any more problems.

'Angio-plasty is a great example about what the medical profession is able to perform these days.'



Haliburton County Board of Education briefs...

A meeting of the Haliburton County Board of Education was held on February 25, and the following matters were considered:

Much of the day was spent working on the 1986 budget. The budget will be finalized after the General Legislative grants have been received from the Ministry of Education.

The minutes of the regular board meeting held on January 28 were approved.

Director of Education Stuart Baker reported:

a) To date a formal, written reply has not been received from the Ministry of Education concerning the brief presented on January 13, 1986.

b) Final debenture payments for the secondary school were made in

December, 1985, leaving the building debt free. The two schools remaining in the county with debt payments owing will be cleared by 1991.

c) It was recommended to the board that a public meeting be held in the village of Dorset to finalize the collection of information regarding the elementary school in order that a decision may be made re: Dorset School's status as a candidate for closure. A tentative date was set for April 9, 1986 at 8 p.m.

The board moved into Committee of the Whole for the purpose of discussing personnel matters.

After resuming the regular meeting, it was decided that Joan Irish be permitted to be absent from her duties for five days from June 9 to 13, with pay, and that Motion 40-86

be rescinded. Wayne Wood declared a conflict of interest and left the meeting during the discussion and vote on this matter.

Stella McLean was granted a one day leave of absence, without pay, on Friday, March 6, 1986 for the purpose of accompanying a group of students on a privately organized trip to Paris, France.

Expenditures for the month of January, 1986 in the amount of \$490,914.94 were approved.

The report of the Special Projects Committee were accepted as printed.

The board declared the Gooderham Elementary School as a candidate for closure. The earliest date of closure is to be September, 1987.

The report of the Special Edu-

cation Advisory Committee (SEAC) was accepted as printed.

Len Salvatori reported that the initial meetings to set ground rules for negotiating have been held with both the elementary and secondary school teachers. Future meetings were arranged for April and May.

Wendy Ladurantaye reported on her attendance at a conference on the abuse of drugs and alcohol. The focus of the meeting was the use and abuse of these chemicals in the lives of school aged people. Discussion dealt with suitable school curriculum to assist students in becoming aware of these problems. Additional workshops will be held and representatives of the Ministries of Health and Education, along with other agencies, will be invited to participate.

Linda Mumford was appointed the board's representative to the Association for Children with Learning Disabilities.

The board recognized the appointment of Michael Petro to replace Kelly Crick as trustee representing the Cardiff-Bicroft Separate School Supporters. The appointment is effective as of February 10, 1986.

Permission was granted for distribution to each school, the resolutions made by the Central Ontario Women's Institutes regarding student appreciation of and respect for the environment.



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The Ministry of Natural Resources invites you to a public meeting to discuss a proposal to introduce a resident angling licence in Ontario. If you enjoy fishing you're cordially invited to participate in meetings to be held between 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. at the following locations:

Parry Sound - March 14 - Bobby Orr Community Centre
Pembroke - March 19, Pembroke Outdoor Sportsmen's Clubhouse
Minden - March 24 - Minden Municipal Office Council Chambers
Bancroft - March 25, MNR Bancroft District Office
Huntsville - April 2, Huntsville town Hall Auditorium.

 Ministry of Natural Resources Ontario

Hon. Vincent G. Kerrio Minister
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COMMUNITY NEWS

St. Patrick's dance held this weekend

Coboconk news
by Sheila Lake

Bob Barbour underwent surgery on Tuesday in Ross Memorial Hospital. He is progressing quite well but will be convalescing for some time, so you won't see him around the IGA store for a while. Bob's many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

On Friday afternoon, March 7, Mary Limrick had the misfortune of falling in the bathroom and in so doing, suffered a broken ankle. As a result, she went to Ross Memorial Hospital and is having the broken ankle treated there. Get well soon, Mary.

Harold and Marg Rutter of Scarborough were weekend visitors with his mother and brother, Mrs. Ruth Rutter and Garnet.

Leonard Bradamore and his father, Jack Bradamore, of Port Hoover Road at Little Britain, visited with Jack's sister-in-law, Mrs. Cora Lake, Mrs. Ruth Rutter and Mrs. Lila Bradamore, last week.

Last Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. a skunk wandered up our street, then up the hill towards the quarry. Just the Tuesday before, the police shot a skunk at Routley's, down the street.

Don't forget the dance at the Legion Hall on March 15. It's St. Patrick's weekend.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games, held in Coboconk on March 5 were: Ladies Euchre - Annie Watson, 75; Gladys Routley, 72; most lone hands, Robinette Harding, 5; consolation, Greta Reeds, 40. Gents' - Ron Pearce, 79; Adrian Lee, 78; most lone hands, Adrian Lee, 4; consolation, Stuart Sleep, 45. Bridge - Pat Cornelious, 5230; Jack Barker, 4740; consolation, Phyl Pearce, 850. February 25th winners were: Ladies' Euchre - Annie Watson, 76; Jean Thompson, 69; most lone hands, Judy McDo-

nald, 6; consolation, Jean Montgomery, 48. Gents' - Tony Kenneth, 70; Adrian Lee, 68; most lone hands, Doug Taylor, 4; consolation, Russ McQuighey, 45. Bridge - Jack Barker, 4550; June Barker, 4290; consolation, Frank Dyon, 1060.

On Wednesday evening, we journeyed to Lindsay to the Academy Theatre, where we saw the Carlton Show Band concert. We had been given the tickets, so of course, had to make use of them, and we thoroughly enjoyed the evening. We saw many people from the area there who had come to see the concert. It was very, very good.

Congratulations to Sanford Richman, who celebrates his 89th birthday this week.

Dave Orr's mom has been very ill. She lives at Marmora, and has been in hospital several times, and covets your prayers.

Claire Brooks of Lutterworth Pines, spent last Sunday evening and overnight with Mary Limrick and called on Jeanette Lywood.

Earl Weeks has been on the sick list, and we wish him improved health very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Goodhand and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Suggitt visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bowins in Scarborough last Sunday.

I saw three raccoons just south of Ted Tuft's driveway on Wednesday afternoon right on the side of the highway by a tree. Speaking of animals, there are a lot of deer just west of town about four miles. One lady counted 27 of them one day last week. Just opposite Wayne Downes' before you reach the Red Beret restaurant, you may see them as they come out to eat hay by the cement holding tanks on the south side of the highway. They are beautiful and graceful animals to watch.



Kevin Kreller is shown with one of his creations which has been hung in the Ralls' End Gallery in Haliburton for March. Kevin is a Grade 6 student at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

Anonymous writings don't fit

By BRUCE ARMSTRONG

This quote from Mr. Anonymous' writings certainly does not fit the Drop-in Centre volunteers or members: "The only exercise some people get is from jumping to conclusions, running down their neighbours, side-stepping responsibility and pushing their luck".

Normally the centre seems quite roomy, but not on February 19 when 43 members sat down to enjoy their salad, chicken and dessert, followed by the card game of their choice. Voluntary organizers Elva Robinson, Vi Smith, Marjory Peel and Lenore Gillespie run a tight ship and as a reward they, and one or two husbands, were somewhat segregated in the kitchen area.

In the morning at the curling rink, 10 curlers and potential curlers started the day with a session of serving and sweeping some

seriocomic shots in a somewhat serene scene. Names that stood out after lunch were Amy Wensley and Mac Trudeau in euchre, and Barb Ellison and Bruce Armstrong in bridge. Sorry Bill and Bob, we don't report consolation scores in this column.

A response like this on a mild mid-winter day augurs well for the Ontario Senior Games in May. Convenors of other in-door activities such as five-pin bowling and darts hope to arrange similar practice sessions, but Don Robinson feels it's a bit early for golf or shuffleboard.

Sherborne et al council

At its January meeting in Dorset, Sherborne et al council considered the following matters of municipal business.

Reeve Dalton MacDonald, presented a request of concerned citizens concerning the pending school closure. Permission was being sought to allow the Dorset Community Survey to be inserted into interim tax notices to be mailed out shortly. Council directed the clerk to receive a copy of the survey at which time

council would consider the request to insert it with tax notices.

Council recommended the stopping up, closing and conveyance of part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 4 and 5, Concession 12, McClintock Township. The application was made by Kenneth McLarty on behalf of himself, Blakelock and Maclean.

Harvey Avenue was discussed and council instructed to turn to Page 18

Rec. centre receives new floor

Wilberforce news
by Winnie Schofield

Work has been going ahead on new flooring for the Tory Hill Recreation Centre. By popular request the card parties will now resume and be held every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m.

An article written a couple of weeks ago in which we welcomed Irma and Hubert Dunford to Wilberforce listed members of their family and failed to mention their eldest daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong, who lives in Cavan. Sorry about the omission, Marjorie.

Two new Canadian stamps were issued this week. Both relate to Expo 86 which is being held in British Columbia. The 34 cent and 39 cent stamp illustrate the Canada Pavilion and the Expo theme of World in Motion, World in Touch. It is expected that 15 million people from six continents will attend. Forty nations will be represented.

is filled with fascinating pictures of the famous ocean liners that were the sole means of transportation before the advent of the big planes. You can read about those big luxury liners from Britain's Cunard Line, from France, Italy, Holland, etc., or ships that served their countries as troop transporters during the war. Many stories of intrigue come to life in this book, called "The Last Atlantic Liners" by Wm. H. Miller. An appendix lists the names of the mighty liners.

Our Tri Hockey League games have provided plenty of excitement and cheering. Wilberforce was successful in ousting Maynooth on the March 1 weekend. Now they are meeting with Broadworth Construction. They lost to them this Friday with a score of 4-3. Then it was back to Wilberforce for a great game on Saturday with Wilberforce taking the

game 5-4. On Sunday, March 2 they were defeated by Broadworth in Bancroft 4-2.

The teams appear to be evenly matched and there will be two crucial games played this weekend. A Friday night game takes place in Bancroft.

A final game will take place on Saturday night at the Wilberforce arena. There has been a very gratifying attendance at the games and this is very encouraging and appreciated by the sponsors.

Your recreation committee have planned a St. Patrick's dance for this coming weekend. On March 15 at the Lloyd Watson Centre with music by 'The Ugly Rumour'. Let's dance away the winter blues.

The Wilberforce Curling Rink saw plenty of action this weekend with 12 rinks entered in competition. Between games on Sunday the players spent some time at the Legion Hall watching the Brier game on the big screen. The rink of Dennis Fiddler finished as Champions of the A Division and that of Fred Berning took the B Division.

MINDEN COLLISION SERVICE

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UNIBODY & STEERING SPECIALISTS
24 HOUR TOWING

286-1851

286-2228 After Hours: 286-3295

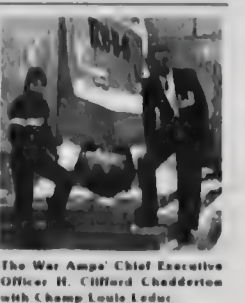
FROM WAR AMPS
TO CHAMPS

Many Canadians rely on The War Amps Key Tags. When a lost key set, identified by our confidentially coded tag, is dropped onto our premises, it is sent to The War Amps. We returned more than 30,000 lost keys for homes, cars and safety deposit boxes last year.

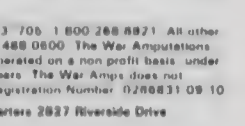
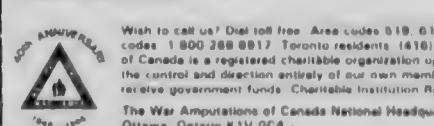
WHAT DO KEY TAGS HAVE TO DO WITH KIDS? Donations to the Key Tag Scheme assist the many, symptomatic and amputee (CHAMP) Program. CHAMP provides necessary medical and sports limbs for children so they can lead active lives.

AND IN THE FUTURE? When there are no longer war amputees, we will become The Canadian Amputees Foundation. With your support our legacy to assist amputees will continue.

Write to call us! Dial toll free Area codes 519, 613, 705, 1-800-268-8921. An order code 1-800-268-8917. Toronto residents (416) 468-0800. The War Amps of Canada is a registered charitable organization operated on a non-profit basis under the control and direction entirely of our own members. The War Amps does not receive government funds. Charitable Institution Registration Number: 9258831-0910. The War Amps of Canada National Headquarters 2837 Riverside Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K1V 0C4.



The War Amps' Chief Executive Officer H. Clifford Chadderton with Champ Louise Leduc.



WINTER CONCRETE

NOW AVAILABLE

from
CONCRETE HALIBURTON
on the Robertson (Dump) Road
Advance Notice by Phone
457-1042

EQUIPMENT RENTAL SERVICE
by phone arrangement this Winter

Reinforcing Steel RENTALL Ready Mix
Steel HALIBURTON Concrete



MUNICIPALITY OF
DYSART ET AL
TENDER CALL

For the supply of Petroleum Products for the 1986/87 Season April 1, 1986 to March 31, 1987. Tenders close March 31, 1986.

110,000 gallons gasoline - one drop
120,000 gallons diesel oil - one drop
75,000 gallons heating oil - multiple drops (S)

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.
Clerk-Administrator

THIS IS WHERE YOU FIT IN

This is the place. Right here in your own backyard. The best facilities for sports and recreation anywhere. Including Ontario's great outdoors. Yours to enjoy free of charge. No special equipment necessary. All ages welcome. Fitness really is for everybody. And it's so simple in Ontario. For information about sports and recreation facilities and programs contact Sports and Fitness Ontario, Queen's Park Toronto or your local Department of Parks and Recreation, listed in the Blue Pages.



NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF PROPOSED BY-LAWS TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREINAFTER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sections 298 and 301, of the Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of The Corporation of The Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 2nd day of April, 1986, By-Laws to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

FIRSTLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road along the shore of Stormy Lake in front of Part of Lot 26, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 4 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated the 30th day of January, 1986.

SECONDLY: Part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 25 and 26, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 3 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated the 30th day of January, 1986.

THE Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan Offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of The Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 3rd day of March, 1986.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF A MUNICIPAL ROADWAY MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREINAFTER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 2nd day of April, 1986, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners, the following described lands:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, being composed of Part of Lot 23, Concession VI, in the said Township of Glamorgan, being more particularly designated as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated the 18th day of December, 1985 and is available for inspection at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 25th day of February, 1986.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

ARE YOU 60 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER?

IF YOU ARE, YOU ARE ENTITLED TO 20% OFF A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE ECHO...

Playschool hosts pancake breakfast Ski Shufflers ends with cookout

Kinmount Korner
by Millie Moss

Daughter and granddaughter, Enid and Marion Xhignesse of Ottawa spent the past weekend at the home of Dora and Bill Lilley in Kinmount. Dora was a very proud mom in church on Sunday morning while listening to daughter Enid sing so beautifully along with our own Betty Lonsdale.

Saturday, March 1 Mr. C.H. Ball and his daughter, Grace Selva of Buckhorn paid a surprise visit to Dora and Bill Lilley, the first time they had seen each other in a very long time. Mr. Ball was the first boss of the Lilleys 'way back when they worked for T. Eaton.

I was sorry to hear "Grandma" Bacon is on sick list and I hear Betty Bacon will be going into hospital. Alex Graham is very ill, Mary Graham's sister Rosemary is also on the sick list. Dora Lilley has had visits with her doctor. I hope all of you will be feeling better soon. I haven't been outside my own front door since February 7 so be careful when you see me again, I'm afraid I won't know how to act.

Our daughter, Bonnie Walker, complete with her Mexican tan and her friend Kelly Hards, were Saturday visitors at the homes of Helen and Alex Graham and Bill Moss in Norland before coming to our house.

On Saturday, March 29 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. the Kinmount Playschool will be holding a pancake breakfast in the Kinmount Community Centre. Adults \$2.50 and children \$1.00 each.

The parenting discussions have started and I was pleased to hear

Gordon Campbell is now home from Sunnybrook Hospital.

Clara Watson stopped in at our house on her way home from the World Day of Prayer service held at St. James Anglican Church on a really stormy day.

Call me at 488-2353.

U.C.W. meeting held
Carnarvon

Friends and neighbours joined the family of Gordon Allcorn on Saturday, March 8 at Carnarvon Zion Church in a memorial service to his memory. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Allcorn and family, including granddaughters, were present from Kamloops, B.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Allcorn and family from Toronto; and Mrs. Ada Allcorn of Hyland Crest. Mr. C. Westhaver conducted the service, followed by a lunch in the Christian Education Building, served by the U.C.W.

Mrs. Bertha Parker of Scarborough is spending the week with the Jack Gregorays.

I hope all the young folk are enjoying the school break; there is sure no shortage of snow for winter activities. Let's hope it is winter's last fling.

Mrs. William O'Reilly Junior and two children have returned from a trip to British Columbia, where they visited with Debbie parents at Campbell River.

A gem from Nipsy Russell: More people are killed on the road today than was on the battle field. It's not the tiger in the tank, but the Jackass behind the wheel.

Vernon Rivers, who is still in Ross Memorial Hospital after suffering from severe frostbite, has had some fingers on each hand amputated and is listed in satisfactory condition. The

Gooderham news
by Mary Hadley

Residents from Wilberforce took top honours in bridge last Tuesday evening at the Gooderham School. Ross Agnew stood first with Ruth Patton coming a close second.

Recent visitors with Vivian and Tommy Dovell were Myrtle Alsop, her daughter, Shirley, and Ross Nottingham; and Max and Marion Hartin, all from Port Perry.

February was book exchange month at the Glamorgan Library. An excellent supply of new children's and adults' fiction and non-fiction were received. In the fiction class are westerns, science fiction, historical romance, detective, suspense and gothic.

Among the non-fiction is "The Big Evasion" by Anna Collins. This book is about the controversial subject of abortion. Here the pros and cons of this touchy subject are explored.

In "Harvest the Sun" by Nick Nicholson, we read about solar construction in the snowbelt. The application of solar energy for the needs of man is not new, as this book reveals.

"Light and Easy Choices" by Kay Spicer contains recipes for fitness, nutrition, and fun. This is an excellent book for diabetics.

"The Amish" by John Trellinski is an in-depth study of these people whose life is, for the most part, the life of our great grandfathers, without electricity, tractors, insurance, and many other 'necessities' of life.

"After Middle Age" by Richard Wyatt M.D. is a physician's guide to growing old and staying healthy.

"The Art of Field Sketching" by Clara Leslie will show you how to observe and draw nature rapidly, using simple methods and modest equipment.

Do drop in and browse so you can see more of the varied selection.

The pupils at the Gooderham School are now working on a project on "Space". A rocket is being constructed in the classroom. Maybe Teddy the Hamster felt it wasn't such a safe place after all!

This episode of the lost hamster (see the story on page 10) was all the motivation Mrs. Miller needed for a letter writing exercise. Her pupils dispatched letters of thanks to Ed Taylor for his part in this drama. These letters are so commendable that it is hard to believe they were written by Grade 4 pupils.

The Ski Shufflers are closing their activities for this winter with a ski and cookout at Silent Lake on March 16. Anyone who is interested in joining the shufflers for this outing is invited. Meet the group at

the Community Centre at 10 a.m. on March 16.

The Pentecostal and United Churches combined for the World Day of Prayer service. This was held in the Pentecostal Church last Friday evening. Because of weather conditions, several people were unable to attend. However, 14 braved the elements. Sharon Sauve was the speaker, with the theme "Choose Life in its Fullness". Following the service the ladies served lunch.

Mrs. Barr of Lindsay is visiting her daughter, Marilyn Billings and Angie.

Actifest to be at
Waterloo University

By BRUCE ARMSTRONG

Thirty-four people of Haliburton County could meet their Waterloo this summer!

There will be 10 5-pin bowlers, of whom at least four would be women, eight golfers, of whom four would be women, and four cribbage, four euchre, four dart and four shuffleboard players, either mixed teams or all men or all women.

Last year there were 335 registrations at the Drop-In Centre for the nine Ontario Senior Games held and 85 gold, silver and bronze lapel pins awarded to the winners. In 1986, while our community games will warrant the same awards, only 34 top players will be eligible to go to Actifest '86 at Waterloo University in August.

There are, however, a few 'ifs'. If Muskoka enters this year, and if they choose some or all of the same games, then District playoffs would decide which teams go to Kitchener. Financial assistance is being provided by the Actifest Committee to the tune of 70%, but if we obtained a sponsor the need for each winner to pay to play would be alleviated.

A return trip by bus or car, two nights and three days accommodations, friendly competition, a banquet in attendance with 1,000 other contestants and Honourary Patrons, the Right Honourable Roland Michener and the Honourable Dr. Pauline McGibbon, as well as the opportunity to be a private ambassador of the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce - all for an 'if' of \$25.00 to \$30.00.

Perhaps we should all start planning and practising.

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClinton Livingstone, Lawrence & Nightingale



LOAD RESTRICTIONS

All Township Roads in the Township of Sherborne, McClinton, Livingstone, Lawrence & Nightingale shall be posted and enforced for five tonnes per axle as soon as conditions warrant and signs have been erected.

James Sutherland, Rd. Superintendent
Box 99, Dorset, Ontario P0A 1E0
766-2912

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HALIBURTON VILLAGE 457-2022 Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30

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20% ALL REGULAR STOCK

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Last Day for Boxed Card Specials Easter, Graduation & Full line of Everyday Cards at ...

MASTER'S BOOK STORE
(In Village Barn)

PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing
Ontario

Position Title: **BUILDING CUSTODIAN**
Division: **Victoria-Haliburton Housing Authority**

Classification: **MO 4 OFF SITE**
Salary Range: **\$10.72 per hour**
Schedule: **40 hour week**

The Housing Authority requires a building custodian whose duties will include all or part of the following:

- Cleaning and maintaining of all interiors of public areas located within two senior citizen buildings located in Minden and Haliburton;
- Cleaning vacant units; Performing and reporting on various preventative maintenance functions;
- Performing minor maintenance repairs; Cleaning and maintaining the exterior of the projects including cutting of grass, maintaining the flower beds and removal of snow from walkways and parking lots; Reporting on maintenance repair requirements, vandalism and disturbances; Other duties as required;

Candidate must be compatible with tenants. Candidate must have a valid drivers license.

Minimum Qualifications

Must be physically fit and have the ability to lift janitorial and grounds maintenance equipment used in day to day performance of duties. Must be able to perform minor maintenance to plumbing fixtures, lighting fixtures, appliances, etc. Knowledge of acceptable cleaning procedures, equipment and products would be helpful. Candidate to live off site. Two projects are two storey walk-ups and set work schedules for each project must be adhered to.

Forward applications to the attention of the Manager.

Equality of Opportunity for Employment

Written applications are to be received no later than March 19th, 1986 in the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, 20 Sussex St. S., Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5A8.



The Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF PINE LAKE, IN FRONT OF LOT 11, CONCESSION V, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF GUILFORD, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

- AND -

A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE ALONG THE SHORE OF BENOIR LAKE, IN FRONT OF LOT 25, CONCESSION XI, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF HARCOURT, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of The Municipal Act, as amended that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, April 14th, 1986 a By-law to Close, Stop-Up and Convey **FIRSTLY:** Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Pine Lake, in front of Lot 11, Concession V, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton; and **SECONDLY:** Part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Benoir Lake, in front of Lot 25, Concession XI, in the Township of Harcourt, in the County of Haliburton.

AND WHICH SAID PARCELS or tracts of land are illustrated and shown as **FIRSTLY:** Part 1 on a Plan of Survey by H.C. Bishop, O.L.S. dated December 10th, 1985 and **SECONDLY:** Part 2 on Plan 19R-3450 by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated October 29th, 1985, both plans being available for inspection in the office of the Planning Supervisor at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-laws at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-laws and who applied to the Planning Supervisor to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 6th day of March, 1986.

Wayne B. Wood, C.M.C.,
Clerk-Administrator

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY PART OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN CONCESSION V AND VI IN FRONT OF LOT 1, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED HEREIN-AFTER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Sections 298 and 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O., 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 2nd day of April, 1986, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the 66 Foot Original Road Allowance between Concessions V and VI, in Front of Lot 1, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a Plan of Survey made by C.T. Strongman, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated the 10th day of October, 1985.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan Offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of The Corporation of The Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 3rd day of March, 1986.

ELVA B. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK TREASURER

Deer weakest in late winter

from page 2

as a result of unlimited food supplies. During the winter months the food resource is reduced, resulting in a gradual decline in the animals' condition.

At this time of the winter the deer is most vulnerable to harassment. As well as receiving leg injuries from crusting snow conditions, a prolonged chase results in high energy consumption for deer already under the stress of winter. This can result in the death of the deer even without being attacked. The females are extremely sensitive to unnecessary exertion and the added stress of pursuit can lead to aborted fawns.

In the past few weeks the Minden District has responded to eight reports of dogs chasing deer result-

ing in two known deer deaths with court action taken on two occasions where the dogs' owners could be located.

During this critical period for deer the Ministry of Natural Resources asks the co-operation of all dog owners in protecting the deer herds by not allowing their pets to roam unattended. The Game and Fish Act allows a Conservation Officer to destroy any dog found running deer and provides a penalty to a maximum of \$5,000 for the owner of a dog found running at large during the closed season for deer or chasing deer.

The public can also assist by reporting any dogs observed chasing deer by contacting the Minden District office of the Ministry of Natural Resources at (705) 286-1521.

Program is new challenge

from page 1

the support network of the association, but at least in their own apartment they'll have the independence others take for granted.

"I think it's important for them to accept a new challenge when they've obviously outgrown living in a group home setting," says Easton of the people who will be helped by the SIL program. "These people are ready to move into an apartment when they have demonstrated skills to help themselves."

With the vocational program, someone can learn skills which will enable them to get a job in the community. It may be working in a business or setting up their own business shovelling snow, mowing lawns or cleaning windows.

Easton says that one of the two

new residents who is arriving from the Darcy Developmental Centre in Cobourg (which is scaling down its number of residents as part of their five-year plan), has already been working in the community.

As president of an association heavily dependent on government funding, Easton believes that the money is out there and organizations should be reaching out and grabbing it.

"There's a lot of money to be had but it requires the time and effort on the volunteers' behalf to seek it out," she says. "It's important for organizations to seek out grants that will increase growth."

Already this new funding will mean that the organization can start working on summer programs and services targeted towards children.

ABC of development



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one key to tomorrow for today's young.

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is enclosed (Postdated cheques welcome)
My contribution \$ _____
Mrs. _____ (Please print and indicate apt. no. and postal code)
Address _____
Founded by Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova, C.C. in 1945
Managing Director: Raymond van der Buren

MINI-METRICS

A small apple weighs about 100 g.



HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
(705) 457-1385

SINCE 1947
Real Estate
Appraisals
Mortgages

LARGE THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE: Full basement, electric heat, sauna, large deck. Asking \$49,900.00.
Call Denver.

TWO BEDROOM COTTAGE: Insulated, furnished, hydro, lake frontage. All for just \$23,900.00.
150 ACRES - ONLY \$6,000.00 DOWN: Woodland with over 2,600 feet frontage on paved road. Good hunting property, water fowl, deer, bear, moose. Asking \$26,000.00 with interest free mortgage.
Call Ted.

NEW LISTING - COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST: Attractive three bedroom bungalow on over 69 acres, 2 barns. 5 acres zoned commercial. Call for further details.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT: Enjoy this attractive three bedroom home, fireplace in family room. Self contained basement apartment. Asking \$68,900.00.
Call Mary.

JUST LISTED - IN TOWN HOME: In secluded location, large lot on town sewers, 1½ storey, maintenance free vinyl siding, sewers and drilled well. Priced to sell at \$47,900.00.

WON'T LAST LONG: New listing on starter cottage, south of Haliburton, year round access, quiet lake. Asking \$24,900.00.
Call Joan.

EVENING NUMBER

Denver Lewis ... 457-2088 Joan Rayment ... 286-2623
Mary Woodcock ... 457-2070 Ted Saxby ... 448-2493
Betty Oliver ... 754-2914

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you are **UNEMPLOYED AND REGISTERED WITH EMPLOYMENT AND IMMIGRATION CANADA** the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.
457-1316

JOB OPENING FOR THE WEEK OF MARCH 10 JOB ORDER NO. DESCRIPTION VACANCIES AREA

389 Waiter/Waitress 18 yrs. & over F.T.	2 Haliburton
390 Small Engine Mech. licenced F.T.	1 Haliburton
436 Waiter/Waitress part time (will train)	2 Haliburton
438 Companion/Housekeeper part time	1 West Gifford
443 Housekeeper part time (starts April)	1 Halls Lake
444 Waiter/Waitress for Summer Season	2 Halls Lake
445 S/O Cook full time for spring	1 Halls Lake
446 Chef experienced, starts in spring	1 Halls Lake
447 Field Technician Forestry Unemp. 24 of last 30 wks	1 Dorset
451 Retail Sales lumber & bldg. supplies Apr.-Sept.	1 Haliburton
452 Store Clerk (ass. Mangr.) unemp. 24 of last 30 wks	2 Min./Car.
459 Small Engine Mech. licence not nec. just exper. FT	1 Haliburton
461 Kitchen Help exper. for Summer season	1 Haliburton
462 Homemaker must have transportation P/T	2 Min./Hal.
463 General Help no exper. nec.	1 Haliburton
464 Cook experienced, for summer season	1 Haliburton
465 Dishwasher no exper. needed for summer	1 Haliburton
466 Maintenance for summer season	1 Haliburton
467 Recreational Director for summer season	1 Haliburton
468 General Help for summer season	1 Haliburton
502 Health Care Aide unemp. 24 of last 30 wks.	1 Dorset

YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES (16 to 24 yrs. old)

449 Labour (brushing) unemp. last 12 wks.	1 Haliburton
410 Creel Census Tech.	1 Dorset
412 Office Clerk	1 Haliburton
416 Equipment Manager	1 Dorset
420 Glazier/Carpenter	1 Haliburton
456 Office Clerk typing an asset	1 Haliburton
457 Sales Clerk fashion & gift sales	1 Haliburton
458 Office Clerk/Rec. typing required	1 Haliburton

DEADLINE FOR 1986 S.E.E.D. APPLICATIONS

has been extended to March 14, 1986
Applications must be received
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242 WELL FURNISHED \$22,500.
3 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen and living room combination, on piers, insulated, year round road and deeded access to Lake Wenona. Priced to sell!

253 LOCATED IN TORY HILL \$34,900.
Hwy. 121. This country home has full basement, 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, well insulated level lot. Retire here in quiet community.

299 MAPLE LAKE HOME \$59,900.
Full finished basement, FAO, Rec room, laundry room, extra bedroom **SOLD** 1/2, single car garage, level lot, access to other lakes.

290 MAPLE LAKE \$74,500.
Year round home on well manicured lot. Garage, excellent 100' sand beach, 2 storey frame building with crawl space, electric and wood heat.

284 TAMARACK LAKE \$34,900.
Basic cottage, unfinished, panoramic view, sand shoreline, also sleeping cabin, all cedar construction, 200' lake frontage, \$8,000. down for V.T.B.

110 COTTAGE \$49,900.
Located on South Bay, Haliburton Lake, year round road, 260' frontage, well treed, 3 bedrooms, deck, fully insulated, wavy cedar siding and very attractive.

303 CRANBERRY LAKE \$56,900.
Home or Cottage, completely renovated, full basement, faces south, 150' frontage, 2 baths and 'L' shaped deck.

112 GREEN LAKE BUSINESS \$89,000.
Restaurant, store, dining room, year round road, excellent shoreline, gas pumps, tanks, rental rooms and owners quarters. Great business opportunity.

295 DOUBLE LOT! \$26,000.
With 33' Taurus Trailer, 84 model. Built-in appliances. Miskwabi Lake access.

289 STORMY LAKE \$59,000.
Insulated cottage, sunken living room on frost wall, all pine finish, electric heat, repla windows, Hanover kitchen and 3 pc. bath.

297 MAINTENANCE FREE \$59,500.
In town home bright and spacious and beautifully finished in cedar. This one will go fast!

293 RIVERFRONT \$29,900.
With access to 3 lakes. Cottage has wood heat, fully insulated, 4 pc. bath, 6 rooms and year round road. Priced to sell.

301 HALIBURTON HOME, ideal for single or retirement home. \$42,000.
Walk to all amenities. 3 pc. bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. FAO heat and town sewers.

273 PARKLIKE SETTING \$41,900.
Large lot, attractive cottage with deeded access to Green Lake, sand beach, year round road, bunkhouse with washroom, wood heat and 4 pc. bath in cottage.

IMMACULATE LAKEFRONT HOME

296 \$74,500.
Walk-out finished basement, 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and dining room. 200 amp. service, elect. heat and low maintenance.

288 50 ACRES \$19,900.
Mixed bush, small pond, suitable for wood lot or hunting. Complete privacy with small cabin.

257 COUNTRY HOME \$49,000.
Located on Hwy. 118 with 3 bedrooms, full walk-out basement, family room, 2 wooded acres, recently redecorated, broadloomed and has sun deck. Great starter!

300 \$24,500
Excellent opportunity here! 4,000 sq. ft. older building on approximately 3 acre lot. Forced Sale.

272 FARM ON HARBURN ROAD \$79,000.
Acreage with 2 storey home, steel roof, aluminum siding, insulated, wood/oil heat, full basement, development potential with this property.

283 COZY STARTER \$34,900.
Bright 3 bedroom on approx. 3 acres. Dynamic view and your own deeded access to the lake. Super starter!

2259 TORY HILL \$25,900.
This bungalow is fully acrpeted with FAO heat, 4 pc. bath and level lot.

194 ONE BEDROOM COTTAGE \$11,900.
Deeded access to Tamarack Lake, corner lot, level, with circular drive.

278 COMPLETE PRIVACY \$55,900.
Percy Lake. 600' lot, 3 bedroom insulated cottage, stone fireplace, zero clearance insert, thermal windows and sliders to deck. 5 years old.

251 CENTURY BRICK HOME \$89,000.
Fireplace, beamed ceiling, country charm throughout. Block barn 40' x 50' has hydro, water, tack room, training ring, trails, stream and rolling hills.

291 TIME TO RETIRE? \$59,900.
Maintenance free brick bungalow and attached 1½ car garage. Walk-out, lovely view and cozy fireplace. Come to the village of Wilberforce.

269 OLD DONALD ROAD \$62,500.
Country home on 4 acres, private, walk-out basement, sliders to deck, 3 bedrooms, fully broadloomed and electric heat.

270 HALIBURTON LAKE \$29,900.
Cottage on year round road, well treed and rugged lot, western exposure, shed, 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen combination. Furnished.

281 HALIBURTON LAKE \$37,200.
3 bedroom cottage, completely renovated and newly furnished. Approved holding tank, new deck and sliders and wood stove. Private setting with excellent view!

104 EXCELLENT BRICK HOME \$130,000.
Quiet setting, well treed, 5 acres, Haliburton Village, pond, heat pump, many extras and good workmanship in this lovely home.

266 LOG HOME \$69,900.
Overlooking Maple Lake. Deeded access, very clean, 2 wood stoves, TV tower and rotor, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, 4 pc. bath and full basement.

292 HOME BUILT IN 83 \$55,000.
1 acre, 6 rooms with electric heat, buried utility cables, drilled well, 4 pc. bath, 2 acre lot with 720 sq. ft. workshop. Furnace and wood stove.

COTTAGE TROOPER LAKE \$38,900.
Year round access. 3 B.R. cottage, level lot. Facing south.

EAGLE LAKE \$42,900.
3 bedroom cottage, 4 pc. bath, good view. Rugged wood lot.



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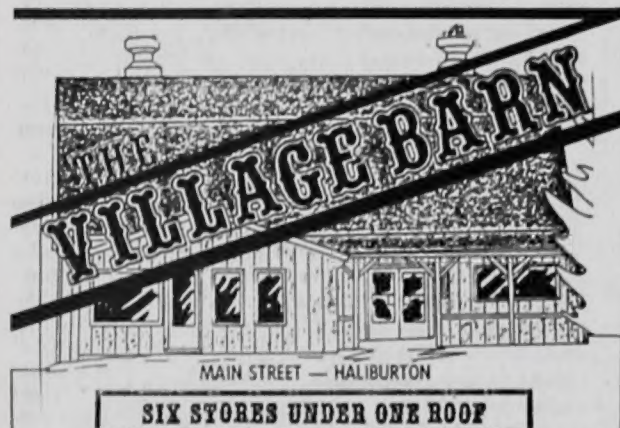
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STEEL DOORS for sale, 150 to choose from. Call Highland Glass, 457-2067. 1-CA-19

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1 KIRBY NEARLY NEW vacuum cleaner with all attachments, used only 10 times, will sell for much less than cost. **ALSO** 1 1974 Volkswagen, good condition. 457-1290 or 457-1407. 1-P-26

THE TIME IS NOW! Limited time sale on home reference books. Substantial savings offered until March 25. World Book - Childcraft is number one in quality and ease of use for all ages. Get the best for far less than you would imagine. Call 286-3036. 1-P-12

SWIMMING POOLS Factory outlet has a limited number of 1985 above-ground & ingrounds left at excellent savings. Don't buy until you compare us. Nobody beats our prices. We guarantee. Call (416) 523-6467, or (613) 547-6434 for details. 1-NC-2

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LOTTO PLAYERS! Win-system/One guarantees Lotto profits. Tested, proven, simple formula comes complete for only \$4.95 Winter Northwest, 71-1497 1/2 Queen West, Toronto, M6R 1A3. Quantity discounts. 1-NC-12

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PINE LOG BUILDING originally used as summer home, on Drag Lake. Most logs in good condition. Dovetail construction. Should be removed from lot this spring. Inspect and make offer. Call Jack Brohm, 457-2611 or 457-2394. 1-B-12

BATTERIES: New rebuilt & used, \$35.00 & up. Guaranteed. Auto, farm, commercial, marine, lawn & garden, snowmobile. 8D -1000 amp, \$125.00 new. Free charging system, starter and battery test with battery. HABACO (Woodcutter Supply) 286-2771, 286-3634. 1-CA-TF

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1984 HONDA CIVIC hatchback, excellent condition, low miles, 35,000 km., AM/FM stereo cassette, equalizer, will certify. Asking \$7,000. 447-2263. 2-P-12

1979 FORD LANDAU L.T.D. II, new transmission, exhaust system, power brake unit, fuel pump, battery. Approx. 70,000 miles. Phone 457-2893. 2-P-12

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1984 FORD F-150 4x4, 6 cyl., 4 speed, P.S., P.B., radio. Shamrock Service Centre and Car Wash. For further information call 457-1633. 3-CA-12

1976 GMC SIERRA GRANDE, 4x4, 8 cylinder, 350 motor, wood floor in box, good shape, with snow plow, 32" Winabag cap, rear step bumper, radio, certified. Call 754-2040. 3-P-19

1975 CHEV 3/4 TON, \$1200 or best offer, certified. 448-3237. 3-P-12

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WANTED: 10 cent (vendor) Coke machine. Call 457-1412 after 6 p.m. 8-NC-TF

WANTED: JUKEBOXES. Wurlitzer, Seeburg, Mills, etc. Any condition. Call 457-1412 after 6:00 p.m. 8-NC-TF

PETS

CKC REGISTERED Cairn Terrier Puppies. Champion lines, ready to go March 15. Call Lisa, 705-448-2797. 10-B-12

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SAMOYED PUPS: 3 males, 1 female, dewormed and paper trained, going on 12 weeks old, need loving homes. Assorted coloured eyes (blue and brown). Asking \$50. Phone 457-3550. 10-B-19

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RINSE-N-VAC RUG CLEANER, 9-6 daily \$9.00, with power head \$12.00, 24 hours \$12.00 and \$15.00. Blacks Home Hardware, Haliburton, 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

DOWNSTAIRS APARTMENT, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, \$275.00 per mo. plus utilities. Near Pine Stone. No children or pets. Call 457-1420 after 5:00 p.m. 11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM, fully carpeted, sunny cottage home with attached garage, electric/wood heat, at Eagle Lake, on main road, private lake and beach. **ALSO** a 2 bedroom, similar upstairs apartment. Both available immediately. 754-2602. 11-P-12

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT in town, bright and clean. 457-3333 or 457-1883 after 6 p.m. 11-CA-12

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available May 1. Lymrock Apartments, 457-2054. 11-B-19

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished, suitable for bachelor. Tory Hill area. Call 448-3266 after 6 p.m. 11-P-12

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT JULY 1 - SEPT. 2, 1986 House or Cottage on water, if possible, for summer doctor. Must be within 5 minute drive of Haliburton Hospital. Please call Pat at Haliburton Family Medical Centre. 457-1212. 12-B-19

MARRIED male university student, non-smoker, requires Haliburton accommodations May to August. Room with kitchen privileges or board is acceptable. Call 519-746-0840 direct, or leave a message at 457-1330. 12-P-12C

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY! Part time, full time distributors required to market exclusive imported (under) fashions. Party plan direct to consumer. Call (416) 630-6200. Write Mary Blake, 600 Steeprock Drive, Downsview, Ont. M3J 2X1. 14-NC-12

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for those wishing to build their own home. Building lots 1 1/2 - 2 acres. \$5500 each (3 lots available). Health Unit approved for septic systems. Well treed and 10 minutes from Haliburton on a Municipally maintained road. Call 457-2586. 15-CA-19

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A CAREER IN TRUCKING
Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class A licence. For pre-screening interview and job placement information, contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 1-800-265-1260. 18-CA-TF

HELP WANTED

GRAPHIC ARTS - Printing firm has an immediate opening for an experienced, keen person who excels in copy mark up, assembly and related pre press skills. Send resume and former employer references to: Paul Scott, 1000 Islands Publishers Ltd., 79 King Street East, Gananoque, Ontario K7G 1E8. 18-NC-12

DYNAMIC, hard working, career oriented individuals needed as agricultural marketing representative. Sales experience not required. Good attitude, eagerness to learn and succeed is required. Above average income & incentive. Send resume to Box F, OCNA, Box 451, Oakville, Ontario, L6J 5A8. 18-NC-12

A GENERAL PRACTITIONER required for a 20-bed hospital in a growing community, 110 miles northeast of Edmonton on Hwy. 45. Applications and inquiries may be sent to: Mr. J. Dudar, Board Chairman, Box 298, Myrman, Alberta T0B 3K0. Phone (403) 366-2441. 18-NC-12

EXPERIENCED REPORTER/photographer or editor. Salary negotiable. Send resume to Box 849, Slave Lake, Alberta T0G 2A0. Attention: Jeff Burgar. 18-NC-12

REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON: Minden & Wilberforce. Call Lynn Craigmyle, 457-2220 or 457-2613 evenings. Bowes & Cocks Limited, Realtor. 18-CA-TF

MECHANIC for local garage. Apply to Box W, Haliburton County Echo, Box 380, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-12

Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society has an immediate opening for a **FULL TIME SOCIAL WORKER** to provide generic Child Welfare service in a rural setting. Responsibilities include provision of child protection, assessment, counselling and referral services to residents of Haliburton County. Additional duties include some community development and liaison with other professionals. Minimum qualifications: B.S.W. Children's Aid experience preferred. Salary commensurate with credentials and experience; must have a car and a valid driver's licence. Send resume attention: Mr. Richard E. Hildreth, Manager, Lindsay Branch Office, Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society, 33 William Street North, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 3Z9. 18-CA-12

HIGH VOLUME hospitality mountain resort accepting applications for summer employment. Send self-addressed stamped envelope: Glacier Park Lodge, Rogers Pass, B.C. V0E 2S0, Attention: John Galt. No phone calls. 18-NC-12

YMCA Camp Wanakita requires an **ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE DIRECTOR.** Duties: Assist the Maintenance Director in: 1. The ongoing maintenance and operation of all facilities, equipment and property. 2. New construction and major renovations where necessary. Interested applicants for this year round position should submit a resume detailing practical experience/education in some or all of the following areas: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, auto mechanics, welding. Experience in the operation of power tools, tractor with accessories, snowmobiles, etc. is preferable. A valid Ontario driver's licence is also required. Start date: April 1st, 1986. Salary: Negotiable. Please address all correspondence to Mr. Steve Heming, Assistant Director/Site Manager, YMCA Camp Wanakita, RR 2, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 705-457-2132. 18-CA-12

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We'll arrange for all those little extras that make your wedding so special. See us for all your important necessities like invitations, napkins, and thank you notes.

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SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS for Haliburton area. Class "B" licence required. Training supplied. Male or female. For further information call Jack Neville, NorthernWays Transit Ltd. 457-2567. 18-CA-12

WE ARE TAKING APPLICATIONS now for summer employment - waiter/waitress, dishwashers, kitchen help. Please send resume to: Harvest Restaurant, Box 299, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-CA-19C

Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan requires an **OFFICE ASSISTANT**. Applications will be received by the undersigned until 5:00 p.m., March 18th, 1986 for the position of Office Assistant for the Township of Glamorgan. Applicants should have good verbal and written communication skills; typing skills; bookkeeping ability; an aptitude to learn and to accept responsibility commensurate with knowledge gained. Applications should be hand written, with resume attached. Envelopes are to be sealed and marked "Application - Office Assistant", and addressed to the undersigned. Interested persons may contact the undersigned during regular office hours for further information. Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T. Clerk-Treasurer, Township of Glamorgan, Box 70, Gooderham, Ontario K0M 1R0 (705) 447-2410. 18-CA-12

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

BECOME AN AUCTIONEER, 85 hours of instruction. Next class April 5th to 12th. For information contact Southwestern Ont. School of Auctioneering, (519) 469-3936. (519) 537-2115 P.O. Box 145, Innerkip, Ont. N0J 1M0. 20-NC-12

TRAIN TO BE AN AUCTIONEER. A proven dynamic cassette and book course that teaches the auctioneer's bid call. Auctioneering for pleasure and big profits. Hundreds have learned by this method. Total cost of course \$49.95 plus \$5 postage and handling. Make cheque payable to Publics Own Auction Services, 11724 - 139 Ave. Edmonton, Alta. T5X 3P3. 20-NC-12

FREE: 1986 guide to study-at-home correspondence diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

VACUUMS

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CENTRA-VAC Built-in Vacuum Systems Complete line of Commercial & Residential Systems 457-2375 Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems Haliburton 20a-CA-TF

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SKILLED SERVICES

AL BLANCHARD Electrical Contractor Ladder Truck Service Box 480 Haliburton 457-2572 21-P-12C

NEUBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

WATER WELL DRILLING Gooderham, Ontario 447-2300 21-CA-12C

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again. 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

FARMERS. [BUDGET NEWS] Phone now for a free copy of the February 28th budget changes. Appointment times available to process 1985 tax returns in your home. FARM BUSINESS CONSULTANTS, 2109 Oxford St. E., London, N5V 2Z9. Call toll free 1-800-265-1002. In business year round helping farmers for over 34 years. 22-NC-12

FOR YOUR PHOTOCOPYING NEEDS Stedmans Haliburton 22-CA-TF

IRIS ANALYSIS is a science that will reveal the cause of arthritis, bowel problems, allergies, migraines, depression, etc. Certified Iridologist. For appointments phone 613-332-3030 or 332-3374. Anne Pronovich. Closed Wednesdays. 22-B-26

WILL DO BOOKS or tax returns in my home, 12 years experience, reasonable rates. Call C. McKnight, 286-2651. 22-B-12

COMING EVENTS

FLEA MARKET Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion Date: Saturday, March 15, 1986

Time: 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Place: Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton Light lunches and snacks will be available.

A large variety of items will be offered. Gifts for Easter will be featured. Knitting, handmade sewn articles, woodworking, ceramics, tools, antiques, books, toys, Easter candy. New and used clothing will also be displayed. Home-made baking, preserves and sausages will be featured.

Come and treat yourself to a real fun day. We will be open rain or shine or snow. For further information phone 457-1467. 23-P-12

Haliburton Red Cross Society ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING Tuesday, March 18, 1986 8 p.m. Held in the Board Room at Haliburton Hospital. Guest speaker: Betty Spry, Regional Executive Director of the Red Cross Society. Topic: Blood Donor Clinics. Everyone welcome. The Red Cross needs you! 23-CA-12

COMING EVENTS

ST. LAWRENCE RIVER CRUISES. Romantic cities, the world famous 1000 Islands, the remarkable international Seaway and locks, Upper Canada Village, spectacular shorelines and more. Spend 4 or 6 days spring, summer or fall aboard the elegant Canadian Empress. Visit your travel professional or dial-a-brochure toll free 1-800-267-0960. 23-NC-19

EARLY CHILDHOOD SCREENING

Developmental assessments, vision and hearing screening for 3 1/2 to 4 year olds. When: March 26, 1986 Haliburton. April 8, 1986 Minden. Where: Hyland Crest Auditorium, Minden. Health Unit Office, Haliburton. How: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, 457-1391. No charge. Please bring immunization Records. 23-CA-19

CHACE PLACE 3rd Annual March Break Pancake Brunch and Bake Sale Friday, March 14 8:00 - Noon at CHACE Place All you can eat for \$2.50 Family Plate \$8.00 23-CA-12

RAILS' END GALLERY March 8 - 29 Family Portraits & Glassworks March 17, 7:30 p.m. General Meeting March 19, 26 & April 2 Basic Drawing Workshop, Instructor - Charles O'Neil, 7:30 - 9:30 March 20, 7:30 p.m. Leo Dobrzynski discusses "Fragments of a Dream" March 27, 8:30 a.m. One-of-a-Kind Bus Trip Call 457-2330 to book or for information. 23-CA-12

FIVE DAY CRUISES on Rideau Canal & Trent-Severn Waterway. Beautiful scenery, carefree relaxation, private state-room, delicious meals. Brochure Box 1540, Peterborough K9J 7H7 (705) 748-3666. 23-NC-19

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS on the Baha'i Faith Phone 457-3684 any time. 23-CA-12C

GENERAL MEETING of the Haliburton Horticultural Society is being held at 8 p.m. on March 20 at the Haliburton United Church. Doctor Bob Heyes will be the speaker. All are welcome. 23-B-19

AUCTION SALES

OTTAWA VALLEY SIMMENTAL Club Spring Sale. Tuesday, March 18 p.m. Ottawa Valley Farm Show, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa. For catalogue - Greg Foster, (613) 489-3903. Joint Auction Service (613) 283-4730. 24-NC-12

R.O.P. TEST STATION BULL AUCTION. Saturday, March 29, 1 p.m. Galetta Livestock Exchange. Most beef breeds represented. All performance information available. Joint Auction Service (613) 283-4730. 24-NC-12

JERSEY OPPORTUNITY SALE. Wednesday, March 19, 1 p.m. Ottawa Valley Farm Show, Lansdowne Park, Ottawa. 35 fresh and springing cows and heifers. Joint Auction Service (613) 283-4730. 24-NC-12

OTTAWA VALLEY Hereford Spring Show and Sale. Thursday, March 20, 1986. Lansdowne Park (Old Coliseum, Upper Annex). Show 10 a.m. Sale 1 p.m. An opportunity to select from a quality offering of 40 purebred male & female Herefords. A Steer Sale will follow the purebred show. 24-NC-12

AUCTION SALES

ONTARIO HEREFORD Prestige Sale. March 29, Markham Fairgrounds. Show 8 a.m. Sale 12 noon. 34 selected high gaining bulls, 34 bred & open females. Ontario Hereford Association, Box 68, Langton, Ontario N0E 1G0 (519) 875-4803. 24-NC-12

PERSONAL

FREE SINGLES BULLETIN! Meet someone nice by phone or correspondence, locally or province-wide. For rushed information write: Barb, Box 2246-A, Sudbury, P3A 4S1. State age. 26-NC-12

"Happy 34th birthday Cuddles". 26-P-12

STARTLING TRUTH: Our Saviour never instructed anyone to be a Christian. He never heard Himself called Jesus Christ, nor called his Father Lord or God. Uninspired translators inserted these foreign origin names. Free literature: Box 30185, Stn. B., Calgary, Alberta T2M 4P1. 26-NC-12

PRESTIGE ACQUAINTANCES Service is an instruction bureau for unattached adults seeking lasting relationships. Successful, reliable, selective, call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Hours noon till 8 p.m. 26-NC-12

THANK YOU

I would like to thank my family, friends and relatives for visits, phone calls, cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in Haliburton Hospital and Peterborough Civic. Thanks also to the nurses of both hospitals. Special thanks to Dr. Stokes, Dr. Baxter, Dr. Hartwick and Dr. Harriman; and ambulance attendants Pat Kennedy and Larry Martin. Thanks also to Coleen, Sharon and Mike and most of all my husband Dave. Karen Nimlgon 27-P-12

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my family, relatives and friends for visits, phone calls, cards, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in the Peterborough Civic Hospital.

Special thanks to Rev. C. Westhaver for his many visits and prayers; also special thanks to Dr. Good of Haliburton, Dr. Lewis and Dr. Belch of Peterborough, and to the nurses of Civic Hospital. Thanks to all and God bless. Eileen Barry 27-P-12

The family of the late Bryan Watson wish to thank friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, calls, flowers, donations and many acts of kindness offered to us at the time of our great loss. We are grateful to Rev. John Small, the Morris Funeral Home and the ladies of the Hospital Auxiliary for the lovely lunch served later. The love and concern of so many will never be forgotten. Leo and Autumn Watson and family, Ambrose and Clara Watson, Margaret Newman 27-P-12

The family of the late Flora Walling wish to thank their friends and relatives for the cards, flowers and memorial donations. Special thank you to Dr. Hartwick and staff of Ex-tendicare, Rev. John James and the United Church Women who served the delicious lunch and the Gordon Monk Funeral Home. The love and concern of so many will always be remembered. Trevor, Eva, Tom, Don, Bonnie, Susan and Ron. 27-B-12

THANK YOU

Thank you to Drs. Good, Baxter and Abrahamse, to the nurses and staff of the Haliburton Hospital, to the V.O.N.s and Home Care, to Branch 129 of the Canadian Legion, and to all my friends and neighbours who were so kind in my time of sorrow. The Clough Family Robert, Gary and Richard 27-P-12

I would like to express my appreciation to my family, relatives and friends for the cards, phone calls and visits while a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. Also a special thank you to all those who helped me after I returned home, and who supplied our evening meal for us each day. May God bless you all. Ruth McKnight 27-B-12

BIRTHS

BURTCH - Gary and Valerie are pleased to announce the birth of their second child Erin Dianne, born Saturday, March 8 at 8:58 p.m., weighing 6 lbs., 12 oz. A sister for Andrew. Erin is the seventh grandchild to Bob and Dorothy Burch of Toronto and the third grandchild to Joan Janes of Toronto. Many thanks to Dr. Hartwick and nurse Chapman and the entire Haliburton medical staff. 28-CA-12

ENGAGEMENTS

Lyle and Linda McKnight are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Jean to Douglas Brent, son of Douglas and June Devolin, Haliburton. Laurie is a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and Georgian College, Barrie in Interior Design. Now working in Barrie, Brent is a graduate of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and Trent University, Peterborough in Economics. Now working in Newmarket. Wedding, September 27, 1986, Minden United Church. 29-B-12

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST STEPHENS Suddenly on Sunday, March 2, 1986 DR. PETER STEPHENS of London In his 27th year.

Beloved son of Donald and Mary Stephens; dear grandson of Mrs. Matilda Springett of London, dear brother of Miss Melissa Stephens of Haliburton and Mrs. Robert (Jannie) Ward of London. Dear uncle of Todd and Jae. Dear friend of Miss Pam Woodall. A complete funeral service was conducted at the A. Millard George Funeral Home, London on Friday, March 7 at 11 a.m. Cremation with interment of ashes in Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens in London. 31-B-12

KEMERER, MORGAN UHL In his 87th year.

Beloved husband of Frances of 865 Alexander Court, Apt. 309, Peterborough. After a lengthy illness at the Peterborough Civic Hospital on March 4, 1986. Dear father of Robert (Montreal), Peter (Toronto) and Michael (Oshawa). Dearly loved grandfather of Ward, Brenda, Bruce, Marc, Paul, Natalie, and Robin. Private cremation. In lieu of flowers, donations to the CAT Scan Fund of Peterborough Civic Hospital would be appreciated by the family. (Arrangements entrusted to the Duffus Funeral Directors.) 31-B-12

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear brother, Laverne, who passed away March 10, 1985.

His life was unselfish For others he lived Not to receive but always to give Helpful and willing Thoughtful and kind Those beautiful memories he left behind One year has passed Since he was called away But in our hearts He will always stay Sadly missed by the Cruikshanks family. 32-P-12

MORRISON - In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather Arthur who passed away March 16, 1981.

Although we smile and make no fuss No one misses you more than us And when old times we often recall That's when we miss you most of all. Lovingly remembered by Larry, Stella and David. 32-P-12

In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Laverne, who passed away March 10, 1985.

In tears we saw you sinking, We watched you fade away Our hearts were almost broken, You fought so hard to stay, But when we saw you sleeping So peacefully, free from pain, We could not wish you back to suffer that again. Sadly missed by wife Eileen and family. 32-P-12

PORTER - In loving memory of my mother, Bertha Porter, who went to meet her Lord March 15, 1984.

An eager heart my joys to share A valiant soul to bid me dare The shining heights her eyes could see All this my mother was to me The one who loved with all her heart The one who always did her part To help and guide so patiently All this my mother was to me A wife, a mother, one so dear A fragrant flower, a memory clear My thoughts and words fail utterly To tell what mother meant to me Lord if there are roses in heaven Please pick a bunch with care Place them in both her arms And tell her we still care Deeply missed, forever loved, daughter Betty, grandchildren Judi, Andrew, Phil and Cheri; great granddaughters Jillian and Amber. 32-P-12

MORRISON, Arthur - In loving memory of a dear husband who passed away March 16, 1981. Wonderful memories woven in gold, This is a picture we tenderly hold. Deep in our hearts, a memory is kept To love, to cherish, never to forget. Lovingly remembered by Elva. 32-P-12

TRIPP, James H. [Jim] - In loving memory of a dear son who passed away March 13, 1982. Treasured thoughts of one so dear Often bring a silent tear Thoughts of scenes long past Years roll on but memories last. Always loved and remembered, Mom, brothers and sisters. (Edna Tripp). 32-P-12

TRIPP, James H. [Jim] - In loving memory of a dear son who passed away March 13, 1982. Treasured thoughts of one so dear Often bring a silent tear Thoughts of scenes long past Years roll on but memories last. Always loved and remembered, Mom, brothers and sisters. (Edna Tripp). 32-P-12

IN MEMORIAM

The Cuckoo Clock's Lament My cuckoo doesn't cuckoo anymore No more footsteps coming 'cross the floor No people coming in and out the door No wood or water carried in, no more My cuckoo doesn't cuckoo anymore. My cuckoo doesn't cuckoo anymore No pot of water singing as before No pot or kettle dancing with desire Heated by a flame flickering in the fire My cuckoo doesn't cuckoo anymore. My cuckoo doesn't cuckoo anymore No hand to pull my chains from off the floor Gone are the days when I'd be wound up tight Then I'd cuckoo all day long and then all night My cuckoo doesn't cuckoo anymore. My cuckoo doesn't cuckoo anymore The winds piled snow and sleet atop the door The snow plough doesn't come to plough a trail And no one even comes to bring the mail My cuckoo doesn't cuckoo anymore. My cuckoo doesn't cuckoo anymore I just hang here and listen for a sound The frost it snaps and cracks about the ground No sound I make 'cause I am never wound My cuckoo doesn't cuckoo anymore. My cuckoo doesn't cuckoo anymore I know I could if I was given but a chance The pot would sing and the wood fire it would dance And I would tell the time just at a glance My cuckoo doesn't cuckoo anymore. 32-P-12

MORRISON - In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather Arthur who passed away March 16, 1981.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of Charles Ernest Brohm, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Charles Ernest Brohm, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 18th day of February, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 26th day of March, 1986. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons entitled hereto by the Executrix of the Estate, being Violet Packard, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton this 27th day of February, 1986. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 33-CA-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of Wreatha Ernestine Hope, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late Wreatha Ernestine Hope, of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of February, 1986, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 26th day of March, 1986. And take notice that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons entitled hereto by the Executrix of the Estate, being Gloria I. Bird, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton this 27th day of February, 1986. Raymond G. Selbie, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 33-CA-19

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of Sidney Oscar Stamp, deceased. All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Sidney Oscar Stamp, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of July, 1985, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of April, 1986. And take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Administrator for the Estate being, David Raymond Stamp shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 3rd day of March, 1986 by Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Administrator for the Estate of Sidney Oscar Stamp. 33-CA-26

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THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES Minimum \$5.00 insertion (30 words)

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